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9,742 REGISTER; RECORD

Trip from Texas.

BULLETIN.

(Picture on back page.)

San Antonio, Tex., was due over tron. men and early rising workers their home. hie on its first western trip three running notoriety.

he Los Angeles, en route to its day at Joliet jail. my. Thousands watched its pas- mer lover. through Oklahoma to Kansas Clyde Ryker, robbed of entire family

Page Over St. Joseph, Mo.

tering cloudy weather save 43 great elms from county road. find. Flying at a low alti- builders.

h, to pay its respects to J. Greeks, doctor says. Alleged moron hurt in leap to escape police; convicted attacker of girl tries police; convicted attacker of girl tries and police; convicted attacker of girl tries police; convicted attacker of girl tr with an electric torch, the dirimed its journey.

te from Chicago Outlined. next sizeable town on its route

In John L. Davies, 6951 Crandon from all parts of the world. Page 21. ue, whose brother, R. J. Davis, chief petty officer aboard the dirigi-Mrs. Davies decided not to spend night waiting to see it.

ZEP MAY START TODAY

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, ct. 9.—(P)—An exceptionally unworable weather forecast today used postponement of the start of ppelin, which had been set tentamely for tomorrow morning. Dr. Eckener, who is to pilot the that be able to get away tomorrow life.

A steadily falling barometer, coupled th a noticeable rise in temperature de conditions which Dr. Eckener ud it would be insane to try to

There is a dirty weather hole right setting out of," he explaned, point- series; final, 7 to 3. to the Friedrichshafen section of Babe Ruth celebrates re difficult time getting out remarkable fielding. ch I have constantly in mind."

Keeps Route Secret. hen asked where this "other dirty Northwestern game. to the policy of not discussing purse.

act, Dr. Eckener and other offihe ship have said frequently course would not be decided hopes for a start late to- office; Good Police Work in Kenosha; land to enter the house. were based upon the possible The Privilege of Citizenship; The Left pation of a low pressure

up to the time that the eport was received at 6 p. m. an air of feverish expectind the hangar of the huge he general excitement in the declines. enhanced hourly by the numew arrivals who came on every in motor cars. The sleepy s gradually changed until toseething like a small me-

ng field was the mecca of large proportion of the visidisappointed. It is becomifficult daily to get past the

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, October 10, 1928.

POLITICAL. Chicago's registration totals 1,389,-742, a city record, as result of final enrollment yesterday.

Only one Republican candidate attends meeting of American Daughters of Sweden, causing resentment of 500 women present. Page 2. Reats Schedule on Hoover to make business talk Mon-

day in Boston. Page 7 If teeth count, Al Smith won't lose the presidency; ignores all for appointment with dentist. Page 10. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland to open

Chicago drive for Al Smith tonight The dirigible Los Angeles passed with speech on intolerance. Page 16. Chicago at 3:30 a. m., an hour Indiana wants Hoover, straw votes half ahead of its announced indicate, but Democratic nominee for governor leads rival in poll. Page 18.

Navy dirigible Los Angeles passes eding to a schedule calculated over Chicago ahead of schedule on its sidnight, the navy dirigible Los way home from trip to Texas. Page 1. returning east from its trip Increase in number of tipsy wom-Me American Legion convention en prisoners puzzles police ma-

Page 1. bago at 5 o'clock this morning. It Invalid wife of Police Captain Garad likely, therefore, that only rick dies following the bombing of Page 1. the silvery craft, whose Police sift supposed attempt to as-

the Shenandoah, crashed sassinate "Spike" O'Donnell of beer Page 1. Charles Shader, one of seven slayers of Deputy Warden Klein, hanged to-

angar at Lakehurst, N. J., Old sweethearts meet in court as away from the mooring mast woman, now happily wed to anbut Worth, Tex., at 9 a. m. yes other, asks heart balm from for-

which it reached at dusk last when wife kills self and three children, threatens suicide. Rival companies prepare for battle euvering a few minutes as bus climax nears. Page 3. dty the dirigible proceeded Arlington Heights resident sues to

Page 4. appeared over St. Jo- Biossat takes his departure from Etat 7:30 p. m. and turned telson pay roll; mayor's official family sees him no more. p. m. the Los Angeles Bodies of American athletes today

Wheeling, Mo., east of are as perfect as those of ancient Dies, Victim of to pay its respects to J. Greeks, doctor says. Page 25. y, 72 years old, father of Lieut. Alleged moron hurt in leap to escape

Obituaries, death notices. Page 24. WASHINGTON.

law sentiment today. and, Pittsburgh, and Philadel- Career men in foreign service bombing his home. shocked when they learn their future The tentative schedule fixed before rests with new administration. Page 18. craft left San Antonio was for a Episcopalians to open triennial conshight arrival in Chicago. Among vention at their national cathedral nted at the change was today, with thousands in attendance

> DOMESTIC. Daughter makes two hour plea for parole of John W. Looney. Page 1

in gay San Antonio parade. Page 16. frightened that she had to be taken Ask Police to Protect the trans-Atlantic voyage of the Graf concern as New York's poisoned booze Page 20. worse. death toll rises to 34.

FOREIGI: President of the Congregationalists dirigible, said, however, that he in England laments collapse of moral

> deaths reported. Two hundred thousand Chinese re- afterwards Capt. Garrick received a mote province of China.

SPORTS. which we would have difficulty Yankees sweep one-sided world And we would have a valescence with three home runs and raid on the Minerva Athletic club, the ther dirty hole on the course, Cubs whip Sox for city title, 13 gano operates a gambling den at 522

to 2. Ohio State to send its band to the table of the collection of

> in ten round bout. EDITORIALS. Floyd E. Thompson; No More Money

Wing. MARKETS. 000 merger of talkies. wheat prices here.

Arrival of buyers. Want Ad index. Page 41.

Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928: Daily - - - 824,528 Sunday - - 1.131.722

NOT LIKELY TO DESERT

THE REPUBLICAN NORTH HAS ALWAYS ACCORDED THE NEGRO VOTERS THE FULL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF CITIZENSHIP



fourth man, he said.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928.

are morning stars; Venus is the evening

in north and slightly warmer in central portion Wednesday; showers or thunder-

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BAROMETER

star. Chicago and vicinity—

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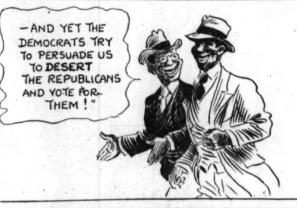
Thursday, followed by cooler; winds

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moderate southeast to south Wednesday.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOUTH HAS ALWAYS RESTRICTED THE NEGROES IN THE EXERCISE OF THEIR CITIZENSHIP



- MCGTGHEON -

Page 23, Mrs. Garrick

Capt. Lake Garrick complained of early this morning had not materialthe law's helplessness yesterday, after ized. his wife, Mrs. Anna E. Garrick, had

age on Oct. 1 added to her terror." Thrown from Bed By Bomb.

Mrs. Garrick was ill from a heart Eight years enough punishment for ailment and under the care of a phy-Rhodes avenue and Judge Lyle at nell and another man. slayer Ira Perry, sentenced for life, is sician when the Garrick home at 1473 6517 Stewart avenue. Judge Lyle is plea made in his behalf at parole hear- Summerdale avenue was bombed at 4 said to have angered gangsters by his Page 1. o'clock on the morning of Sept. 8. policy of setting high bonds. Federal prohibition officials show to Lake View hospital. Since that time her condition had steadily grown

> Capt. Garrick, in command at the Des Plaines street station, was summoned home yesterday and reached there in time to be at his wife's bed-Page 19. line Klanke, were also present. Soon Page 22. tion. where he was assigned by Com- dale devouring the carcasses of two missioner William Russell, to clean sheep. Chief Tiffany promised action, up the Des Plaines street district. Page 27. The significance of the message was his con that all was in readiness for another Page 27. name under which Lawrence Man-

Page 27. South Halsted street.

Protected by Writs. Page 29. The place has been protected from Page 30. is presented by an eyewitness that which he expects to take Jimmy Byrne defeats Johnny Squires gambling is in progress that a judge Page 30, will issue a search warrant, but that sworn evidence had been again procured and Chief Justice Harry Olson issued a warrant authorizing Sergts. antil the dirigible is in the to Waste; The Architect of the Post- Thomas Hamilton and George Wan-

They and fifteen other policemen Page 12. did so. They arrested 185 inmates, seized gambling paraphernalia, and Warner Bros. tell details of \$200,000, took Mangano along. Within an hour Page 31. Attorney Tyrrell Richardson had ap-Big Canadian crop prospects cut plied for a writ of habeas corpus for Mangano from Chief Justice John J. Wall street price advances exceed Sullivan of the Criminal court and the police had to agree to allow Man-Page 36. gano his liberty on bail.

His Police Record.

Mangano's record goes back six years, through numerous arrests and releases on writs, up to his arrest on Sept. 6 as keeper of the gambling place, his arrest next day for the bomb- Mean temperature, 65; normal, 57; deficiency place, his arrest tay to his arrest here tay on a writ.

Intest arrest and release on a writ.

Mrs. Garrick will be buried from Mrs. Garrick will be buried from the residence Friday morning at 9:30

The residence Friday mo

Gang's Bullets TELLS PLOT TO BOMB 2 JUDGES; Riddle Auto HOMES GUARDED Police squads guarded the homes of

Robert Maxwell, 25 years old, 6308 member of a family which gained no she arose and pleaded for clemency the police learned was Carl Anderson, last April's registry. bill" shows how south defied north; died, and the captain couldn't place a Drexel avenue, told Woodlawn police toriety in the Chicago beer running for her father, who fied Rock Island a waiter in the Turkish Village cafe, the Los Angeles was expected being reflected in the status of dry charge of murder against gamblers that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted after the death of his son, was found to the status of dry charge of murder against gamblers that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted that while riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted the riding home on a Jackson industry several years ago, attempted the riding home of the riding home of the riding home of the riding home of the ridi Page 6, whom he accused a month ago of Park elevated train last night he over- to assassinate him last night in Texas, returned to Illinois and was a coherent story from either, the poheard three men whispering among of the garage operated by his brother, tried, convicted and sentenced to four-

"If the bombing didn't cause her themselves about a "job of tossing Steve, at 5401 South Wood street. death it certainly hastened it," Capt. pineapples" at the homes of both Shortly before midnight a number Gable, Rock Island divekeeper. Garrick said. "I had information judges between midnight and 1 a. m. of men riding in four automobiles When the trio left the train at 63d swept past another car parked in front home because I raided them. Ever street and South Park avenue Max- of the garage and raked the machine since then she feared for my life and well followed them. They stepped into and the front of the building with a the bombing of the Yellow cab gar- a curtained sedan without license volley of machine gun and pistol fire. plates and were driven south by a From the stories told by witnesses of the shooting the police believe the tar-Judge Lindsay resides at 6108 get automobile contained Spike O'Don-

His Car Bullet Riddled.

O'Donnell's car, riddled with 24 machine gun bullets, was found in the rear of his mother's home at 83d and Laffin streets. O'Donnell was found Sheep on Swift Estate in the house and was taken to the William Sneedon, superintendent of detective bureau for questioning. Louis F. Swift's estate at Lake For- He denied any knowledge of the shootest, last night appealed for police ing, although the police observed there protection against two dogs which was a hole in his coat that might have have been preying on the sheep flocks been cut by a bullet.

Mexico shaken by 14 quakes; several Garrick, and a daughter, Mrs. Madewhich graze on the estate. Twenty Witnesses said that as the attack last week, but the mystery was solved car at the curb and from the adjacent yesterday, Sneedon said, when he alley. The police reasoned from this ported massacred by Moslems in re- call from the Des Plaines street sta- found a German shepherd and an aire- that O'Donnell evidently had been expecting his enemies. Who these enemies were they failed to learn, but one theory was that they were members of Saltis' gang, which was long at war with the O'Donnells over beer selling privileges.

Believe One Man Killed.

rise 5:57; sunset, 5:17. Moon rises at A woman resident declared that immediately after the firing she heard a man shout from inside the attacked automobile: "He's riddled. He's through." It was believed from this that perhaps one man was killed by the volley and his body will be found

Several bullets crashed into the door and windows of the garage and one broke a pane in the home of Mrs. Sophie Golombiewski, 5348 South Hermitage avenue, niece of former Ald-Golombiewski. Shortly after the shoot ing an abandoned automobile with a storms Wednesday or Thursday, followed stolen license plate was found at 54th street and Hermitage avenue and was used by the gunmen. In it was found Waite, 8258 South Morgan street. He was being sought. agreement to return today for ques-tioning by Chief of Detectives John

Sparks from Bonfire Cause Death of 4 Year Old Boy

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 9: his clothing was ignited by sparks

LOONEY'S LOYAL Gentler Sex DAUGHTER BEGS FOR HIS PAROLE Twelve women, most of them charged with drunkenness, occupied

Two Hour Plea.

BY NEWBERNE BROWNE.

noon and tonight heard two versions brations. of the Rock Island politics-vice-bootleg-gambling scandal, the murders which grew out of it and the reign of haired, seemed puzzled. attorney, unduly friendly to the Loo-

Story of the Looney Family.

constituted the story of the John and other women in the quarters. Looney family. First the pardon "I'm going to leave this damn board heard a former mayor of Rock country and go somewhere where Island plead for clemency for An- there's liberty!" shrieked Clara, amid more than did the men, evincing the thony W. Billburg, who, with three a chorus of boos. "I've got some feminine interest in the election. The others, is serving a twenty years' property and I'll sell it and get out. books now contain the names of 788,821 murder sentence for the shooting to If they think I'm going to sober up, men and 600,921 women. Of these, death of John Connor Looney, only they got another think coming. I'll 270,697 men and 232,263 women regisson of Looney.

The tenor of this plea was that the let me out!" four were "framed"; that they had nothing to do with the death of the A woman, who had been sleeping April they formed 38% per cent of the youth who was killed on the streets on a cot in an adjoining cell, sat up registry. of Rock Island in October, 1922, at and glared at the speaker. the height of the bloody warfare "Shut up and let me get some per cent of the total enrollment. This which for years had raged about the sleep!" she screamed. person of the elder Looney, editor of There were tears in Clara's eyes. and, applied to the full registration, it

"Man Higher Up" Saved. They were "framed," the pleader tion. I'm going to Europe where the

Pelice believe that Joe Saltis' gang sula Hamblen, only sister of the mur- rested on the street early yesterday plexion fell behind the figures of four or other enemies of Spike O'Donnell, dered man. At the end of the appeal morning. She was striking a man who years ago and even skidded behind teen years for the murder of Bill Two policemen appeared at the en- ary went up 21,739 above the mark

Mrs. Hamblen, 26 years old, a slim, hours in behalf of her father.

With seemingly every jot of Rock Island gang history of the past twenty Lugging to the hearing room a huge hooted and yelled. armful of documents and books of printed evidence, she plunged at once drunk, with this little boy tagging into her subject.

Couldn't Hire Lawyer. She explained her presence by de- who began to protest shrilly. claring: "We were not able to hire a that for more than a year she has Make her like it!" assiduously studied law in preparation for this hearing.

> and sent her father to prison. Of the six men and one woman who mother's hand. tried, she said:

They didn't seem to care what they CHARLES SHADER publican national committee, said the said. They were promised immunity.

HANGED IN WILL figures showed "an irresistible current sweeping this part of the country for The object was to 'get' John Looney and they helped do that. I can take COUNTY JAIL YARD Hoover." the story of each and show it's a

Dissects Every Statement.

argued that "John Looney could not noose was adjusted.

night of the murder."

speeding arrest slip issued to a man murdered, was there. A man named clared he had nothing to say concern-Bresnahan was there, and a printer ing his crimes. who worked on Looney's newspaper O'Donnell was released under an left there just at midnight, the mo ment Gable was killed, she asserted.

Neil Davis, a Negro, she produced at the hearing, ready to testify that the evidence he gave against Looney was

Produces a Witness.

Fills Cells with Whoopee

charged with drunkenness, occupied the women's quarters of the West Chicago avenue police station at 731 North Racine avenue yesterday. They Sobs Punctuate Her shrieked and quarreled noisily with each other through the bars of cells. Seventeen women, similarly

charged with drunkenness were in the same quarters Monday, according to records kept by Mrs. Margaret Jones, the police matron in charge. On Sunday morning, forty-two women Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9 .- [Special.] were packed into the cells, sleeping

Matron Can't Understand.

"More and more women are being La Follette. terror it produced. The Looney case, arrested and sent in here," she dein general, has become involved in the clared. "It's as if a sudden wave of A total enrollment is now on the present governorship campaign, G. O. drunkenness among women had swept books of 1,389,742. This compares P. leaders charging that ex-Justice this district. Listen to them! The with 1,064,895 in 1924 for the presi-Thompson, Democratic candidate for stuff they've teen drinking has made dential election. It is a gain of 324,847. governor, was, as Rock Island's state's them crazy. They don't seem to sober It knocks the spots off the registra-

quitted four years ago of the murder the time a record breaker, of 1,228,283. of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Holt, at The April enrollment had been accu-As the pleas tonight before the par- Fox Lake, occupied one cell. Clinging mulating for two years, but in two rdon board were unfolded they really to the bars, she shouted at the matron days this time it is beaten by 161,459

make so much noise they'll have to tered yesterday, a total of 503,060.

The Sleeper Wakes,

paper its enemies called a scandal "The world's against me," she sobbed. means something like 70,000 votes "I'm a lady and I get held up and I which is the gain of the women in prosock the guy and bring him to the sta. portion to the men voters.

said, to save the "man higher up," liquor's good. I'm going to a country of O'Donnell said, to save the "man higher up," liquor's good. I'm going to a country who, he intimated, was a politician of where they don't arrest a lady because day in residential wards which are she socks a bum." this plea was Mrs. Ur- Clara, explained the m

> trance of the women's quarters, es- of four years ago. It has 13,575 more corting a woman who walked uncer- enrollment than last April. pretty young woman, pleaded for two tainly. A boy about three years old

clung to her hand.

Hoot Welcome to Newcomer. "Another one!" remarked Mrs. greater than last April. years at her command, she held the Jones resignedly, and opened her recclose attention of Chairman Hinton ord book. The women in cells crowd-Clabaugh and members of the board. ed forward to see the newcomer. They

> along," reported one policeman. "Keep quiet!" he snapped at the woman, "Bring her in!" yelled the women

"Just walking along the street bline

lawyer," but she neglected to state inmates. "Throw her in the care Norah Bremner, aged 36, in her book, books for the election of Nov. 6.

Frequently she was choked with Then she grasped the woman, twice sobs as she told of the "conspiracy" as large as herself, by the arm and reports, made rival claims of advanwhich cost the life of her only brother hustled her ungently to a cell. The tage. David E. Shanahan for the Rechild, crying, followed, clinging to his publican state and county organization

along with her father, but were never sober in the place," said Mrs. Jones. greatly increased women's vote." Con-"I and that baby."

(Picture on back page.)

Charles Shader, 21 year old gunman, Patiently she analyzed the state convicted of being one of the slayers ened a Smith victory. ments of more than a score of wit- of Deputy Warden Peter Klein of the nesses, arriving inevitably at the same Joliet penitentiary was hanged in the what short of our estimate of 1,400,000 conclusion: "John Looney was framed. He did not kill Gable."

She laid a mental map of half the same Joliet penitentiary was hanged in the we are greatly pleased with the resource. He walked to suit," said O'Brien. "The enormous increase in the number of eligible vot-She laid a mental map of half the town of Rock Island, including the murder spot, before her hearers, and showed no signs of emotion as the is that a political revolution is im-

the execution which was under the di- Democrats are not in power in the Looney was with her that night at rection of Sheriff A. E. Markgraf. offices which are to be filled. the fortress on a hilltop on the out- Shader was accompanied to the galskirts of Rock Island that he called his home, she said.

John Connor Looney, who was later

Shader was accompanied to the galwho registered yesterday were brought to the polls in one way or another by the Connor Looney, who was later

> [Details of Shader's last hours and history of his case will be found on have

One of her father's co-defendants, St. Paul to Chicago Plane

Disabled; No One Injured Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.-(P)-The reg-

ADDED TO LISTS ON FINAL DAY

Largest Increase in Residence Wards.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Chicago smashed old registration The Illinois pardon board this after off the effects of Saturday night cele- records into smithercens yesterday and when the curfew rang 30 per cent more voters were registered to vote for Mrs. Jones, small, alert and gray Herbert Hoover and Al Smith than four years ago for Coolidge, Davis, and

tion for the primaries last April, at

More Women Registered.

The women swelled their enrollment

Four years ago the women were 381/2 per cent of the total registration. Last

This time they have jumped to 43.2 represents a gain of almost 5 per cent.

Residence Wards Gain.

The great enrollment came yesternormally Republican. Some west side

On the south shore the Seventh folled up 48,224, which is 19,283 in excess of four years ago and 11,452

Negro Wards Decrease

The Second and Third-south side Negro strongholds-showed a great talling off in registration. These old 57.451. This is 3.631 less than four years ago. But what is far more significant, it is 17.417 less than the rea

istry lists for the primaries last April. Averaging it up, for every ten voters on the Chicago lists for the presiden-The matron inscribed the name of tial election of 1924 thirteen are on the Leaders on both sides, scanning the

were indicted for the Gable killing "Thank heavens there's some one better for Hoover, especially on this gressman W. E. Hull of Peoria, who kept an eye open on behalf of the Re-

> The Democratic Statement. Martin J. O'Brien. Democratic county chairman, said the increase betok

pending. A revolution means the turn have been near Gable's dive on the About 125 persons persons witnessed ing out of those in power and the

"I believe that 65 per cent of those

"The net result of the registration will be that Al Smith and cratic state candidates will carry Cook county by greater majorities than have heretofore predicted and this will assure the state to Smith and the election of Floyd Thompson, A. J. Cermak, and their associates on the

state ticket." Activities of both parties had been concentrated upon the women, especially in west side wards, where the

in the returns shows its greatest in crease came in residential sections. Four years ago the Seventh and Eighth wards on the south side registered 54,492 votes, of which 42% per cent were women. This time these two wards registered 91,551, of which

per cent were women. The Ninth and Tenth—Pullman and South Chicago-four years ago enrolled 31,630, of which 35 per cent was feminine. In April, of their 36,477 registration 30 per cent was femil This election they have 43,140, of which 40 per cent are women.

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards in 1924 had \$5.654 registered, of which 44.5 per cent were women. Now they have 106,338 enrolled, of which about

The string of four wards-Eleventh to Fourteenth—ranging from the old 19. 1. & M. canal to the stockyards, had 11. 60,448 registered in 1924, of which 35. 13. per cent were women. This election it has 69,088, of which 37 per cent is

On the West side, in Democratic territory the ten wards, Twentieth 18 to the 29th, registered 169,323 four 19 years ago, and this time 191,678. In 1924, the percentage of the woman's vote was 36 per cent; now it is 38

The eight West side wards, 30th to 25 37th, inclusive, four years ago had 26 149,498 voters registered, and now they have 193,112. In 1924 the woman's 28

Up on the northwest side the 39th 32 ward made the tremendous gain of 22,079 votes over 1924. It doubled its 34 woman vote, almost. The four wards, 38th to 41st, four years ago had 104,456 enrolled; now they have 147,499-and per cent to 48 per cent.

The Forty-ninth held the position it 41 established on the first day, with more 42 women than men registered.

The four lake shore wards, stretching from Center street to Calvary emetery, had 100,784 in 1924; now 47 135.718. The women were 44 per cent 48 four years ago; now they are 49 per 149

lake shore fringe, the Forty-fifth, Forty-seventh, and Fiftieth, increased from 69,301 in 1924 to 98,476, and the proportion of women's registration ose from 40 per cent to 45 per cent.

Eller's Ward Loses.

The first ward to report was the Twentieth—home of the Ellers. It showed a reduction. Its total of 12,215 was 4,590 less than the registration for the primaries last April, and it was \$30 less than the registration four years ago. The Twenty-First, home of Charles Barrett, Republican, and Congressman A. J. Sab-ath, Democrat, rolled up 1,548 more than four years ago and 228 more

than in last April.

Guns began to blaze over on the West side. The Maxwell street police were told a shooting had occurred in a polling place at 712 Sholto street while registration was in progress. When a squad arrived the scene was peaceful, and the officials said that there had been shooting in an alley nearby. Bullet holes in the wall of a house were found, but no trace of

Tomorrow and the next day the judges and clerks will canvass the precincts for erroneous registration. and on Saturday night they will sit in the polling places for revision of regis-tration. Every person who receives a suspect notice and does not appear and prove his residence is dropped from the lists at that time, and there is never any appeal when the voter shows up on election day and his name is not written there. So, it beo make sure of his appearance Satur

Chicago Registration by Wards

The following table shows Chicago's registration yesterday of men and women by wards, the final registration by wards for the two registration days,

| ction: | | | | -To | tal regis | tration- | | | ration- | | |
|-------------------|---------|----------|------------------|------------------|------------|------------------|-----------|--------|------------------|--|--|
| | - | -Yestere | lay- | | | | | | | | |
| rd. | Men. | Women | . Total. | Men. | Women | . Total. | Men. | Women. | Total. | | |
| *********** | 3,661 | 1,461 | 5,199 | 10,954 | 3,849 | 14,796 | 13,483 | 3,616 | 17,000 | | |
| | . 5,553 | 4,514 | 10,067 | 14,396 | 10,095 | 24,491 | 17,968 | 9,508 | 27,566 | | |
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| ***************** | | 7,140 | 14,514 | 18,942 | | | 16,144 | 12,996 | | | |
| ************ | 6,521 | 6,221 | 12,742 | 18,293 | 200 | 35,397 | 15,518 | 12,593 | 28,111 | | |
| | 8,031 | 8,543 | 16,574 | 24,910 | 23,314 | 48,224 | 16,323 | 12,588 | 28,941 | | |
| ************ | 7,464 | 7,187 | 14,651 | 22,743 | 20,584 | 43,327 | 14,816 | 10,755 | 25,571 | | |
| ************ | 4,543 | 3,967 | 8,510 | 15,111 | 10,618 | 25,729 | 11,941 | 6,426 | 18,367 | | |
| | 3,787 | 2,937 | 6,724 | 10,794 | 6,617 | 17,411 | 8,644 | 4,619 | 13,263 | | |
| | 3,173 | 2,189 | 5,362 | 9,447 | 5,155 | 14,603 | 8,756 | 4,619 | 13,375 | | |
| | 1,926 | 1,534 | 2,400 | 7,266 | 3,683 | 10,949 | 1,736 | 3,191 | 10,327 | | |
| | 1,926 | 1,534 | 2,460 | 7,266 | 3,683 | 10,948 | 7,136 | 3,191 | 10,327 | | |
| | 3,933 | 3,269 | 7,203 | 12,201 | 8,416 | 20,617 | 11,845 | 7,026 | 18,871 | | |
| | 9,802 | 7,983 | 17,185 | 27,157 | 18,762 | 45,919 | 18,944 | 10,528 | 29,472 | | |
| | 4,667 | 4,261 | 8,928 | 13,474 | 10,927 | 24,401 | 12,254 | 8,138 | 20,392 | | |
| | 4,421 | 4,503 | 8,924 | 13,309 | . 12,145 | 25,454 | 12,682 | 10,089 | 22,771 | | |
| | 6,925 | 5,168 | 12,093 | 19,628 | 15,001 | 34,629 | 14,077 | 9,349 | 23,426 | | |
| | 9,736 | 8,555 | 18,291 | 26,923 | 23,557 | 50,480 | 16,517 | 12,747 | 29,264 | | |
| | 2,546 | 1,397 | 3,943 | 8,191 | 4,024 | 12,215 | 8,661 | 4,384 | 13,045 | | |
| | 2,660 | 1,922 | 4,582 | 9,743 | 5,520 | 15,263 | 8,776 | 4,939 | 13,715 | | |
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| | 3,856 | 2,833 | 6,689 | 10,517 | 6,416 | 16,933 | 11,734 | 5,162 | 13,664 | | |
| ************* | 3,728 | 2,350 | 6,078 | 10,117 | 5,687 | 15,804 | 9,619 | 5,013 | 14,632 | | |
| | 3,007 | 1,974 | 4,981 | 9,259 | 4,969 | 14,228 | 8,678 | 4,259 | 12,937 | | |
| .4 | 4.888 | 2,182 | 7,070 | 15,562 | 6,074 | 21,636 | 14,881 | 5,334 | 20,215 | | |
| | 5,064 | 4,663 | 9,627 | 14,135 | 10,647 | 24,782 | 13,492 | 8,158 | 21,650 | | |
| | 5,030 | 5,975 | 11,005 | 16,623 | 14,271 | 30,894 | 15,855 | 10,796 | 26,651 | | |
| ************ | 7,302 | 7,437 | 14,759 | 22,373 | 20,295 | 42,668 | 17,803 | 13,460 | 31,263 | | |
| | 2,205 | 1,302 | 3,507 | 7,432 | 3,246 | 10,678 | 6,320 | 2,925 | 9,245 | | |
| ************ | 2,881 | 1,799 | 4,680 | 8,969 | 4,567 | 13,536 | 8,267 | 4,010 | 12,277 | | |
| | 2,470 | 1,955 | 4,425 | 8,943 | 5,093 | 14,036 | 8,652 | 4,476 | 13,128 | | |
| | 3,478 | 2,459 | 5,938 | 10,525 | 6,120 | 16,645 | 9,423 | 4,980 | 14,403 | | |
| | 4,234 | 3,536 | 7,770 | 11,669 | 8,363 | 20,032 | 10,720 | 6,470 | 17,190 | | |
| | 4,675 | 3,616 | 8,291 | 13,514 | 9.636 | 23,150 | 11,427 | 6,570 | 17,997 | | |
| ************ | 8,734 | | 17,556 | 27,317 | 25,060 | 52,377 | 19,557 | 14,438 | 33,995 | | |
| | 4,196 | 3,818 | 8,014 | 12,519 | 8,965 | 21,484 | 11,437 | 6,378 | 17,815 | | |
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| | 4,346 | 2,194 | 6,540 | 12,628 | 6,690 | 19,318 | 13,176 | 5,914 | 19,090 | | |
| | 4,492 | 3,593 | 8,085 | 12,165 | 8,019 | 20,184 | 11,249 | 5,763 | 17,012 | | |
| | 4,717 | 3,651 | 8,368 | 13,402 | 10,988 | 24,390 | 11,667 | 8,211 | 19,878 | | |
| | 3,887 | 3,031 | 6,918 | 11,506 | 7,400 | 18,906 | 11,719 | 6,030 | 17,749 | | |
| | 4,803 | | 10,007 | 14,126 | 13,293 | 27,419 | 12,173 | | 21,373 | | |
| | 6,332 | | 11,992 | 17,736 | 14,879 | 32,615 | 15,683 | 10,653 | 26,336 | | |
| | 6,192 | | 12,376 | 17,107 | 15,842 | 32,949 | 17,742 | 10,706 | 24,448 | | |
| | 8,229 | | 16,787 | 24,889 | 26,071 | 50,960 | 18,602 | 16,483 | 35,185 | | |
| | 9,266 | 4,621 | 13,887 | 24,801 | 22,154 | 46,955 | 14,818 | 10,399 | 25,216 | | |

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Woman Says Sweetheart Should Pay for Vow.

Former sweethearts, both happily married, but not to each other, faced each other before a jury in Judge Joseph David's courtroom yesterday. Mrs. Irene Jassie Gangella, 2836 North Drake avenue, who is comfortably plump, was asking \$15,000 heart balm from Richard Linnon, who said he didn't have enough money to hire

lawyer.

The plaintiff took the witness stand and told her story. In June of last year, Linnon, then single and with nore spending money, bought her a bird cage and promised her a bird. He bought her a small diamond and promised her a wedding, she said. He even promised to buy her a house and

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aren't you?" Judge David demanded of the plaintiff.
"Very much, judge." Mrs. Gangella's full face beamed and she leaned over both arms of the witness chair.
"Then I don't see how you can claim you were damaged by the loss of the defendance of the

of the defendant's affections. A mere broken promise is not grounds for a breach of promise suit. Many a prom-ise made by a lad to a maiden in the spring has been broken without any monetary damages."

"O, judge," she responded, "I was instead of me."

"Maybe you should have filed suit I'll order an instructed verdict for the . The plaintiff took a nonsuit. Judge

David then polled the jury for his own "What would you have done with the case, gentlemen?" the court asked

"I'd have made her return the defendant's ring and bird cage," one of

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES an automobile, she testified.

"In the spring he was wonderful to me," she said, "but in the fall he was married to my girl friend. I filed was married to my girl friend. I filed to my similar to me," she said, "but in the fall he was married to my girl friend. I filed to my similar to me," she said, "but in the fall he was married to my girl friend. I filed to my similar to me," she said, "but in the fall he was married to my girl friend. I filed to my similar to me, and wis.—Daily. \$7.50 to me was married to my girl friend. I filed to my similar to me, and wis.—Daily to me, and the me, and the me, and wis.—Daily to me, and the m was married to my girl friend. I filed this suit and in a few weeks I also got married."

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GUARD RYKER AS HE THREATENS TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

nue, Berwyn, whose wife killed her-self and three daughters Monday by turning on the gas in their home, ordered him under a police guard.

against your girl friend, if you're sore for me, too," said Ryker to Deputy at her," the court answered, "but Fraser when the latter was making you'll have to withdraw this case, or out the necessary papers in connection the world now and I don't feel much like living." The deputy coroner, after ordering

the police guard, instructed relatives to care for the man. Ryker had innight alone in the home in which the deaths of his family occurred he would also seek death by gas asphyxiation. At the inquest held in Berwyn, a coroner's jury decided that Mrs. Cecile Ryker, 30 years old, was temporarily Ryker said he had had no with his wife but it was learned that he had quarreled mildly with her over financial matters before ustom to kiss his wife when leaving, he said, but this time he kissed only

The three girls asphyxiated were seven gas burners as the children on the floor as they succumbed, on

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where James G. Condoned that Leonard A. Busof the Chicago City Railny, be cited for contempt his plan to install 7 cent buses on 103d street and mmission's orders. A clash condon and Harry P. Weber, es attorney, ensued, and the der Buses Arrive.

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ted such a hubbub before B P. H. Moynihan gaveled immedjournment of the hearing. reral times he pounded for order ten Mrs. J. P. Cross' "kitchen my" of northwest side housewives full force for the hearing, apfrom the sidelines. Wants Busby Cited.

ney Weber, aided by former the proceedings with sharp atpermitting motor coaches on north-The order, Busch said, is rant flaunting of the law," violation of all the statutes.' Moynihan said the matter old be taken under advisement unsuggestion regarding Mr.

"The press today states that the median of the Chicago City Railmys company will begin operating the petition shall be filed, in the meantime directing that attorneys for both sides to the meantime directing that attorneys for both sides be notified.

Ettelson Won't Withdraw.

retorted the sur-

"Order!" rapped Chairman Moyni-han over the din. "Order! I'm run-ning this commission. Counsel for the motor coach company will have

RESIGNS



lice commissioner of London, and plays we see? agrees to quit under fire.

taken under advisement until Thurs-

west Side Co the West Town chamber of commerce.

The clash before the commerce comexperts agreed that, should Mr. Busby put his buses on the street and keep them there despite the commission, the speculator can amass a two rival concerns soon will be locked tune in a few years? in a struggle for passengers in all

Blair Lines Remain Quiet.

Thus far only Mr. Busby's south side car company has entered the mêlée, the Blair lines being in a receivership, remaining quiet. The ac-tion of the Central Northwest Business Men's association before the federal court, however, may force them

Attorney Henry M. Ashton, on behalf of the association, asked leave Weber declared it to be in "plain of Federal Judge Wilkerson to file a petition forcing the Blair companies to points out that the city council authorized the buses, but that the com merce commission passed "an un reasonable and arbitrary" counter order, which the court should over s today states that the rule. Judge Wilkerson set Thursday

Ettelson Won't Withdraw.

The angle in the bus war of imme "De you deny it?" demanded Con- impending clash between the council ation Counsel Ettelson, Ald, Joseph McDonough [13th], chairman, has inno right to do it dicated that he will propose employask that Mr. Busby be cited." ment of outside lawyers to handle all bus matters because Mr. Ettelson holds feeder buses illegal.

for outside lawyers to go before the commerce commission," said Mr. Et. If the opening of the last four gates telson. "But I won't give up the Supreme court case. My office obtained the rehearing, didn't it? We recovered what Busch lost. Now they talk of stepping in and robbing me of the

DIES OF SHOCK

PAGAN MORALITY MENACES BRITAIN MINISTER SAYS

Scores Loss of Puritan Self-Restraint.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Oct. 9.—A dismal picture the condition of morality in present day Great Britain was drawn by the Rev. Bertram Smith, president of the Congregational union, in his address at the opening of the annual congress at Leeds today. Dr. Hensley Henson, bishop of Durham, made similar statements at the church congress last

bling menace, which threatens to bring under its degrading thralldom every ac-tivity of life?" he asked. "What are morality, almost unknown in the last century, infecting with its deadly pol-Sir William Horwood, chief po- the novels read and many of the films

Old Puritan Restraint Gone.

"What are we to think of the new claims for sexual passion, not made by the outcast and fallen, but by young people born in luxurious homes and educated in our universities? What are we to think of the decline of the old puritan sense of duty and selfwest side groups, the Northwest Fed-eration of Improvement Clubs, North-ous excitement at all costs? ous excitement at all costs?

"Above all, what are we to think were granted leave to file intervening is frankly un-Christian, a society in petitions in the case. Their representatives said they wished to aid the surscarcely rewarded with a living wage, the lines to install 7 cent force feeder. face lines to install 7 cent fare feeder and the greatest fortunes are won by the most idle and most useless members; a society in which the honest. mission served to intensify interest in industrious man can toil all his life the Busby experiment. Most of the at work socially essential, for a wage industrious man can toil all his life en which he and his family scarcely can live, and in which a worthless speculator can amass an enormous for-

> Sunday Now Just a Holiday. The speaker said that Sabbath observance was a thing of the past in was, he explained, entirely voluntary, England, and Sunday now is just a as his congregation had requested him

> weekly bank housay.
>
> He concluded by saying: "All my sympathies are socialistic, but I am year ago, to erect a skyscraper church and social center for the Grace M. E. of the kingdom of God on earth is going to be. God may have better things in store for us than have even entered the brain of George Bernard churches. The plan was propounced

16 DAM GATES SWING TO LOWER Conservatorship Asked

LAKE SUPERIOR Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 9 .head of St. Mary's rapids here were opened today in an effort by the governments of the United States and Canada to lower the level of Lake Superior which is about three feet higher than the September stage of the appointment of a conservator for the person and estate of their brother, Stanley McCormick, a conservator ship has existed in Santa Barbara, where Stanley McCormick resides, since 1909. A second petition asking that she be named conservator for the appointment of a conservator for the person and estate of their brother, Stanley McCormick, a conservator ship has existed in Santa Barbara, where Stanley McCormick resides, since 1909. A second petition asking that she be named conservators for the appointment of a conservator for the person and estate of their brother, Stanley McCormick according to the conservation and the conservat

Many docks are under water

cubic feet of water over the rapids Identify Body of Woman

does not take care of the situation, it may be necessary to open the gates of the dams of the local electrical companies, it was said here today.

CURTIS SPEECH



Mrs. Luke Garrick, wife of police aptain, who was ill at time home was bombed, dies as result of shock.

REV. SMITH QUITS M. E. CHURCH TO START HIS OWN

The Rev. C. Copeland Smith, for several years pastor of Grace Metho-dist Episcopal church, has severed his connection with the Methodism and has established the non-sectarian Church of the Divine Reconciliation Services will be held in the Vogel auditorium of the Foresters temple, on North Dearborn street.

"There will be no creedal test for membership in this church." Dr. Smith radio extensively and to inaugurate a program of social service."

His withdrawal as a pastor and as member of the Methodist Episcopal denomination was announced at the Rock River conference last week. It

organization met with considerable opposition from some of the members churches. The plan was pronounced financially unsound by the Rev. John Thompson, pastor of the Chicago

for Stanley McCormick Cyrus and Harold F. McCormick are [Special.]—All 16 gates of the Inter-national Compensation dam at the Horner for the appointment of a con-1926.

It is reported that virtually all for the Illinois jurisdiction has been beaches on Lake Superior have been brought by his wife, Mrs. Katherine eliminated. In Lake Superior cities, Dexter McCormick. The pleading especially in Duluth, basements of brought by the brothers makes no houses near the lake are flooded recommendation as to the person to For more than a month, 12 gates the value of the Stanley McCormick of the compensation dam have been estate at \$10,000.000.

Recovered from River

Roscoe street vesterday by the Albany The body of George Wachowiak, 38 years old, 4426 North Springfield avenue, old 18 Wabash svenue, Hammond, was recovered yesterday from the Calumet river. He is believed to have been drowned accidentally while fishing. as that of Mrs. Elsie Zehner, 44 years

COURT UPHOLDS O. K.'S KOHLER, U. S. CONTROL OF YOUNG BOB, TOO RADIO STATIONS

Superior, Wis., Oct. 9.-(P)-The The right of the federal radio com cal Republican who has not said a word so far for the Hoover-Curtis national ticket, was indorsed today in a speech by Senator Curtis himself.

Senator Curtis spoke a good word for leaders of both of the warring for leaders of both of the warring for leaders of both of the warring the setting the stations of the commission from enforcing its demand that the stations reduce their nowar. In his order, Judge Wilkerpower. In his order, Judge Wilker son ruled that congress has the power Wisconsin Republican factions. He called for the election of Walter called for the election of Walter to regulate the wave length and that Kohler, Republican gubernatorial nom-

inee, who belongs to the conservative wing, which has indorsed Herbert The injunction was sought by sta-tions WCRW and WEBC operated by Clinton R. White and Emil Denemark. In the next breath the Republican vice presidential nominee declared for erty without due process of law and the election of that brilliant young man who has succeeded his father in the senate, Robert M. La Follette." that the penalties for violation of th

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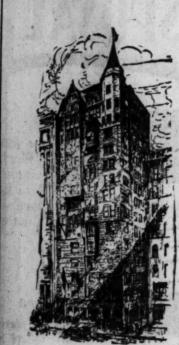
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Arlington Heights Elms highway department has refused to way, which would make a pavement sixty-six feet wide in the business secin Path of Highway.

Superior court yesterday to save twenty feet of concrete be laid on the hreatened by highway construction in The highway department has opposed

Cook county's road building program. Helm, a retired contractor. He was RAIL EMPLOYES Cook county's road building program. Helm, a retired contractor, its was it contends that the village has exclusive jurisdiction over the highway within its corporate limits and that this supervision cannot be delegated either to the county or the state, regardless of the fact that it is a state and highway.

Helm, a retired contractor. He was taken pot in court when the case was taken before Judge Denis E. Sullivan but a dozen sympathizers were there as spectators. They said the only people of the village favoring the removal of the trees were business men who did not want the view of their store

However, in this case, the litigants have no desire to block progress in twenty to forty feet, it was explained by Attorney George A. Mason, who presented the bill. He said the suit was brought only because the county highway department has refused to highway department has refused to way, which would make a pavement

The trees, sixty or seventy years tion of the village.
old, stand in a row on the north side Judge Sullivan continued the hear of the highway. The widening plans ing to this morning. concrete on each side of the driveway. Canada Mounted Police The trees are in the way.

To save the elms, villagers are advocating that all of the additional

to Keep U. S. Gunmen Out REGINA, Sask., Oct. 9.-(P)_A heavily armed detachment of Royal forty-three great elm trees which are south side of the present highway. Canadian mounted police was under orders to begin patrolling the internathreatened by highway construction in Arlington Heights. The village is up in arms, it was reported, because two of the trees, extending along the Northwest highway for four blocks, the pavement, the crown or highest to begin patrolling the international boundary between Saskatchewan and the United States at noon to the pavement, the crown or highest to begin patrolling the international boundary between Saskatchewan and the United States at noon to be a pavement, the crown or highest to be a pavement to be a p the suit raises a point which, if ter pavelient, the crown of highest forestall possible robbery attempts on tained by the court, might impede | The plaintiff in the suit is Louis the Canadian side.

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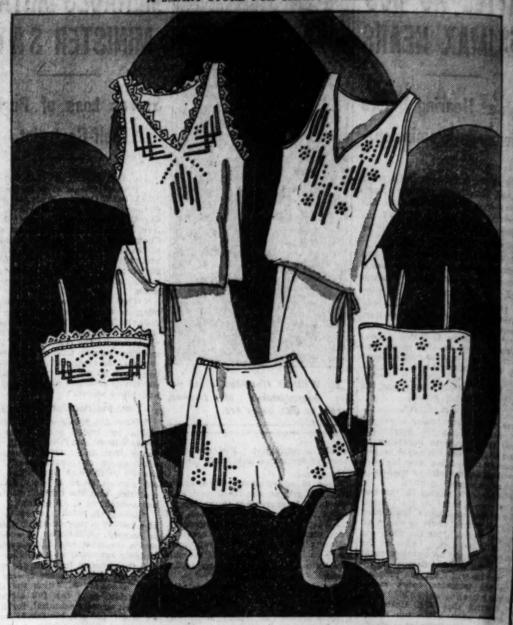
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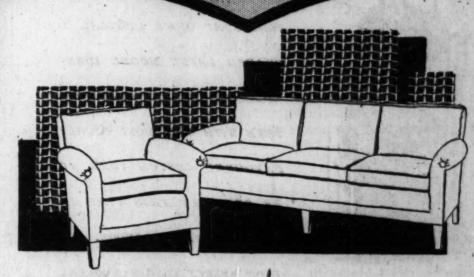
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WITH THE TEAM

This being the day that dear old Alma Mater bat-

tles her worst rival in football, it seems to be

Andy's pleasant task to explain all the mysteries of the game to a slightly dense Dorothy, whose air of rapt attention is really

SMACK BARBOUR HIDGE THOMPSON

me Town Republicans Defend Floyd.

town tonight, State Senme town tonight, State Sennot reached in Rock Island

our's speech in the Mawell as Democratic

ctions that there would not even exhausted, part-There was little applause speech which was read pt, slowly and carefully.

THIS MAN TAKES HIS **SPORTS SO SERIOUSLY** HE LOSES HIS WIFE

natural, if sometimes unpleasant habits. If a set of threes he held was his mashie failed him he hurled it far-

ther than he hit the ball. She was awarded a divorce and a financial settlement. She is the daughter of L. M. Brown, assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific Railroad company at Los Angeles.

There were demands made plinois Supreme court, of former assistant state's attorney of poon was a member until Cook county, that Thompson, while to take up his campaign, state's attorney of Rock Island counply to some of the sen- ty, did nothing to disturb the operations of John Looney and his ass ates, that that crew contributed to his campaign fund from their collections from gambling and vice and that he es at the meeting were was an intimate friend of Tom Cox, The seating capacity of former chief of police of the city of Rock Island.

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as a repetition of the recent from the cleanup directed by Attorney

by Thomas Marshall, a General Brundage in 1922 in which Thompson (not a relative), a form

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Barbour acted as a special assistant prosecutor.

In one of the cases during the time that Thompson was chief justice of the court and delivered a ruling that the case could not be heard because of the manner in which it was presented, Barbour charged that the oral decision was worded in such a way as

Reno, Nev., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—
Charles W. McHose, takes his sports seriously and his inhibitions lightly. As a result, he has lost most of his playing companions and his wife. The tale was told today in divorce court. Mrs. McHose was granted a decree after she had told on the witness stand how her husband, a New York iron company official, behaved when engaged in friendly social pastimes.

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M. H. Sexton, president

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"His quick and ready but entirely

mate victory for the murderers of Bill Gabel, formed consistent parts of the to support him." series of gestures by Floyd Thompson
Series of gestures by Floyd Thompson
Joseph G. Ray, an officer of the
Calculated to lend aid and comfort to
Modern Woodmen of America, and the enemies of good government who for years terrorized your fair city." Thompson's record as state's attorney. Among those issued were statements from George W. Gamble, for forty

years clerk of the Circuit court, and a Republican now seeking reëlection. "I was circuit clerk during all the But Senator Barbour went a big attorney," said Mr. Gamble, "and he my office and, to my mind, made an efficient, painstaking, and honest pros-

Cheap Form of Attack.

"His attempt to link Floyd Thompson with John Looney and his ne-farious operations," said Mr. Sexton, thereby the defendants would go free. "is the cheapest form of personal villification. Both as a private citizen and as a public official, Judge Thompson stands far above the averunnecessary and indiscreet words of age in public life in Illinois today. comfort, indicative of probable ultity are proud of his record and happy

Morris Haege, chairman of the board or years terrorized your fair city."

of the Central Trust and Savings bank

The protest statements issued foland treasurer of the citizens' comlowing the meeting dealt chiefly with mittee of 1922, also indorsed Thompson's record heartily.

POLITICAL STAGE

McNary for G. O. P. Plan -Hirth Attacks It.

again yesterday when champions of Hoover and Smith issued diametrically

one of the authors of the McNary Haugen bill, said that the hope of the farmers lies in continued Republican protection for farm products.

Sees Danger for Unions.

"I understand, read that purpose the Hirth statement relating to unember the Hirth statement relating to unember the Hirth of Columbia, Mo., chair-ployment, "that last winter there by his colleague, Senator Frederick by his colleague, Senator Frederick Stelwer, who also indorsed warmly were approximately 4,000,000 idle Stelwer, who also indorsed warmly the Parablican agricultural policies. Sees Danger for Unions.

ng his opinion of the main campaign

lican policy of protection of agricul-tural products and the strengthening and extension of that policy by in-creasing customs duties on home grown products not now adequately protected and the inclusion of prod-ucts now neglected.

Calls Tariff Basis of Relief.

"This principle must constitute the foundation of any effective plan for farm relief. Indeed, the primary purpose of the McNary-Haugen bill was to

hy the Democratic party while in shudder to contemplate. power and now pledged to be enacted

"I understand," read that part of can see the end at this hour."

main army is still holding on in the belief that relief will come and that thus they will be able

After lying dormant for some time in these parts, argument over the staple crops by which we produce a prophesy, during the next year or two again yesterday when champions of "Consequently that measure, with tion from the farm to the city in the again yesterday when champions of the nation, and in my history of the nation, and in my opposed statements on the subject of completely fail unless supported by a humble opinion, when the full shock the salvation of agriculture. Speaking through the channels of of relief, or any formula of relief fashtepublican western headquarters, Sentor Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

The country and bring about a condition of unemployment that one may well

"In my opinion the election of Gov. by that party if returned to power." Smith presents the one chance to avoid a calamity of which no man

speaking as a Smith Republican, workers in the country; and who will the Republican agricultural policies.



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SOUTH OPENLY **DEFIED NORTH IN 1890 FORCE BILL**

Old Debate Reflects Dry Law Status Today.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

cial.]—The great sensation of the de- land. bate on the Lodge "force bill " in 1890 to enforce the fifteenth amendment was the defiance hurled at the north by southern members of congress who declared their intention of disfranchising the Negro and keeping him dis

emed with references to reconstruction tyrannies.

Open in His Defiance.

"Why, sir," he exclaimed, "I re-amber an election in South Carolina in 1876 when there were a thousand United States soldiers sent to watch Mr. Hemphill said that as to South

BYRD MAY SET SAIL IN FLAGSHIP TODAY ON JAUNT TO POLE

was under way here tonight with the prospect that Commander Richard E. Byrd would be able to sail tomorrow for his attempt to conquer the south

others making the projected two year trip is aboard three other ships, already on their way to New Zealand. Tons of provisions and 50,000 barrels of oil will be borne southward by the flagship.

ing the Negro and keeping him dis-franchised, constitution or no consti-tution.

This pronunciamente of scofflawry emanated from South Carolina, the traditional fount of nullification. Rep-resentative John J. Hemphill of South Carolina, on behalf of the Democratic

Greeted with Applause.

Mr. Hemphill said much more, but

George D. Tillman of South Carolina, wiped from the pages of this great "do you seek to bind our decent white country, but I cannot"

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romise Is Denounced.

Negroes in the election of state offi-cers in order to maintain white su-premacy but objected to such dis-franchisement in the election of na-tional officers, there being no danger of Negro domination in the nation at large, Speaker Reed invested against for his attempt to conquer the south pole by air.

Under the personal supervision of Commander Byrd, it was believed the vessel would be ready to put to sea in twenty-four hours.

Most of the equipment for the 75 scientists, engineers, aviators and others making the projected two year trip is abourd three others about the seath in the election of national officers, there being no danger of Negro domination in the nation at large. Speaker Reed invelshed against the distranchisement devices in the white House" and added that for a similar reason there had not been "an honest Democratic majority here for twenty-five years or more."

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and she is determined make the most

the house, paid his respects to the southern scofflaws of the period. "Go to the southern states," he it was all to the effect that South Carolina purposed to disobey and defy the
fifteenth amendment.

"Go to the southern said, "and mingle with the people as
I have done. . . I have had them
say to me: 'Henderson, how would
all the law were passed that coined, Representative N. P. Haugen of Wisconsin, Republican, who now lives at Madison, called attention to United States soldiers sent to watch the polls in one county. We are not afraid of this bill personally, for many of us have marched in front of the large number of scofflaws in the bouse when he referred to the applause greeting Mr. Hemphill's "solemn oath that he will violate the laws of his that he will violate the laws of his country, rather than that the state of South Carolina shall be Republican through colored votes, although their majority may be undisputed."

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"Why," exclaimed Representative of wrongs and crimes that should be

And a little later he asserted that "Nearly every decent white man in South Carolina as "defiance of the majority," as "defiance of among our slaves. We appealed the constitution" which he proposed the constitution which he proposed the constitution which he proposed the constitution which he proposed the constitution."

South Carolina as "defiance of the among our slaves. We appealed the constitution which he proposed the constitution which he proposed the constitution." Slavery was 'morally wrong' slavery was 'morally wrong'

With the Negroes counted out the south, Mr. Henderson charged, placed itself in a position to exercise a fraudulent balance of power in national elections. He asserted that because of fraudulently chosen Democratic presidential electors in southern states "Grover Cleveland had no right to a seat in the White House" and added

the people of this country shall gov-ern the majority I will favor such legislation as will secure the protec-tion of every ballot by a killing bullet, so that every voter may have his

equal rights."
To the southern so fessed to be Christians, Henderson appealed to recognize "what God has

Where Christianity Stopped.

"Why are we to ignore the rights of a man because God made him black?" thundered the Iowan, but with no greater influence upon the Christian southern scofflaws of his day carolina, on behalf of the Democratic minority, opposed the bill on the ground that its effect would be "to control absolutely the election, not only of members of congress but of various state and county officers in the several states of the Union and eventually to control the election of the President of the United States."

It is the home of our fathers world this attempt of a great political party to maintain its supremacy fathers' sons? Shall the blood first turn back in our veins and shall we control absolutely the election, not only of members of congress but of various state and county officers in the several states of the Union and eventually to control the election of the President of the United States."

Greeted with Applause.

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Georgia, Democrat, speaking against the bill, arraigned the northern scofflaws who refused to apprehend and

fugitive slaves found in their limits to their owners? On the contrary, they carolina, with its preponderant black by you seek to bind out country, but I cannot be people together by chains or rather and intelligent people must either rule why do your propose to pin us to the defiance of the another than the referred to the defiance of the another than the referred to the defiance of the fifteenth amendment uttered on the torwe must leave it; and for myself, gether with bayonets as in this bill?" floor by Representative Hemphill of

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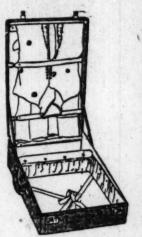
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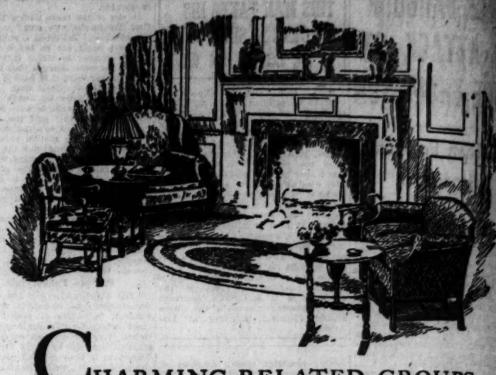
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WISCONSIN RADICALS **BLOCK HOOVER-CURTIS** LOYALTY RESOLUTION

paign, with the meeting of the execu-live committee of this organization affairs. hopelessly tied up over the question of regular or La Follete policies at its headquarters and questioned lengthily regarding the means by which he obtained in his favor. loing anything.

The executive committee is evenly divided. Herman L. Ekern, chairman, and Mrs. Rose Meyer, Sauk City, are members of the La Follete radical wing, while W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, and W. H. Markham, Horicon, are

members of the regular group. The executive committee quit its session as aseless after the failure of a resolution which would have supnnected with the build-dates, Hoover and Curtis, and after a of the American merchant ma- resolution to raise \$1,500 for campaign may come in for considera- purposes had been turned down.

after the election and until the assembling of congress," said Dr. Work in addressing Mr. Raskob. "Thereafter we would have reason to expect a long and uncertain struggle between those Democrats who hold to the traditional principles of Democracy and those who believe you have produced those who believe you have the most an improved 1929 model. The most an improved 1929 model. The most we could expect after that period of uncertainty would presumably resemble to the Massachusetts, Connecting the Massachusetts, Connecting the Massachusetts, Connecting the Massachusetts and Massachu those who believe you have produced to keep Massachusetts, Connect and Rhode Island in line. New ble the Underwood tariff law of which speaks so highly, and which would doubtless produce the which would depression and underwood tariff law of which would doubtless produce the which would depression and underwood tariff law of which would doubtless produce the employment which followed the enact ment of the last Democratic tariff

Arrangements for Mr. Hoover's New York address on Monday, Oct. 22, will be taken up with him tomorrow by Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York, and H. Edmund Machold, state chairman. Tentative plans call for conferences

FRANCE ORDERS HEARST MAN TO LEAVE COUNTRY

PARIS, Oct. 9. - [U. P.] - Harold

interpretation of the secret Frenchsentment in the United States.

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Horan, Paris correspondent of the ing a paper by which he agreed to Universal Service, faced today the ne-Madison, Wis., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—
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|---|---------|
| Yellow Cling Peaches (No. 21/2 tins) | \$3.4 |
| Apricots (halves, No. 21/2 large tins) | \$5.2 |
| Apricots, peeled (whole, No. 21/2 tins) | \$6.7 |
| Royal Anne Cherries (No. 21/2 tins) | \$5.75 |
| Red Sour Pitted Cherries (No. 2 tins) | -\$5.25 |
| Strawberries (No. 2 tins)45c | \$5.25 |
| Sliced Pineapple (No. 21/2 tins) for \$1; 35c | \$3.85 |
| Sliced Pineapple (No. 2 tins) | \$3.3 |
| Grapefruit (No. 2 tins)29c | \$3.39 |
| Blackberries (No. 2 tins)29c | \$3.39 |
| Little Mites of Peas (No. 2 tins)29c | \$3.39 |
| Sweet Wrinkled Peas (No. 2 tins)24c | \$2.79 |
| Telephone Peas (No. 2 tins)19c | \$2.25 |
| Very Finest Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins) | \$2.25 |
| Maine Sweet Corn (No. 2 tina)19c | \$2.25 |
| Golden Sweet Corn (No. 2 tins) | \$2.45 |
| Tiny Green Lima Beans (No. 2 tins) | \$3.75 |
| Small Green Lima Beans (No. 2 tins) | \$3.15 |

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| Special Moving Sale Price Each | Dozen |
| Peaches (Halves) No. 21/2 tin | \$2.89 |
| Royal Anne Cherries (No. 21/2 tin) | \$4.15 |
| Fruit for Salad (No. 1 tall tin)29c | \$3.39 |
| Cut Wax Beans (No. 2 tin) | \$1.89 |
| Red Kidney Beans (No. 2 tin) | \$1.45 |
| Early June Peas (No. 2 tin)14c | \$1.59 |
| Golden Bantam Corn (No. 2 tin)18c | \$2.05 |

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LADY CLEMENTINE PRE-SERVED STRAWBERRIES— Large, whole, 51.69 TEGAR JELLY—First quality Crabapple, Black Currant, Quince, Mint, Apple, Grape Raspberry, Currant, Plum. 9 oz. jar, 19c. DOZ.... \$2.25

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OUR FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIES "Like Mother 50c ROUND STEAK OR ROUND ROAST OR SWISS 43c STOP & SHOP BUTTER SIRLOIN STEAK. 59c HEFFLETONE \$1.59 58c \$1.69 \$2.79

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FRESH BROILED BABY

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TOKAY GRAPES—Beautiful, 3 POUNDS.....

Dolci Chocolates

This is National Candy Week—Make Somebody Happy With a Special Box of Dolci Chocolates—50% milk and 50% Bittersweet Chocolate Coatings—with all the favorite hard and soft centers such as Cherry-in-Cream, Fruit Pudding, Filbert Brittle, Caramels, etc. 3 LB. BOX

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DAUGHTER SOBS IN 2 HOUR PLEA

Tells Parole Board.

(Continued from first page.)

the gang fights of that section, and who testified against Looney.

Running through Mrs. Hamblin's statements were vague hints that no quarrel now exists between Looney and his one time enemy, Billburg.

John Connor Looney, she said, in his dying moments whispered: "Jake Ramsey shot me." (Ramsey has been under indictment for three years without coming to trial.) And once she said:

"Billburg was promised freedom if he would hang Gable's murder on John

Looney, but he refused." Senator James Barbour, who now accuses Justice Floyd Thompson of being involved in the Looney ring, she said, "We've got Looney now Why bother with those other fellows? Looney worked hard to help elect Thompson to the Illinois Supreme bench in 1921, and she helped all she

could, the daughter declared. Senator Barbour had been scheduled to appear for the state at today's hearing but his campaign activities against Justice Thompson kept him out of town.

Experienced lawyers, spectators at the hearing, termed the presentation of the case by Looney's daughter as being the "finest bit of pleading I've heard in Springfield in years."

Plea for Looney Slayers. The plea for those convicted of the claying of the younger Looney was made by former Mayor H. M. Schriver of Rock Island. He pleaded for Billburg, for years a political enemy and vice rival of Looney, George Buckley, George [Crimps] Holsapple, and Dan

Billburg and those serving time with him, according to Schriver, were "deliberately sacrificed to save the man higher up."

CALLS 8 YEARS ENOUGH

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—[Special.]— The argument that Ira D. Perry Jr., son of a wealthy Chicagoan, will be "sufficiently punished" if he serves only eight years of the life sentence imposed on him six years ago for the murder of William Schaller, Chicago jeweler, was laid before the state board of pardons and paroles today, in a formal petition for clemency. No decision was announced

eision was announced.
Attorney Charles F. Mansfield appeared for Perry, while Assistant State's Attorney Louis H. Gelman of Chicago argued against the petition. Persistent efforts in recent months have been made to free Perry, who ded guilty to killing Sc

Attorney Mansfield based his plea on a purported agreement which he said had been reached at the time of Perry's trial between the late Charles Erbstein, Perry's counsel, and Assist-ant State's Attorney Edward F. Lyons, who prosecuted the case, to the effect that Perry would plead guilty and that the state would urge the minitence of 14 years.

Scheme Fell Down rd, because Erbstein sent an

assistant to court the day Perry was sentenced instead of going himself.

Mansfield pointed out that Perry, under the fourteen year sentence, could be eligible for parole after serving eight years and three months, and he urged the board to commute his sentence at the end of that period or Labor Case Heard.

TO FREE LOONEY

The urged the board to commute his sentence at the end of that period, or about two years hence. Perry, he continues, did not fire the shot that killed Schaller. During the hearing, which bristled with clashes between the opposing attorneys, it was disclosed that Edward P. Cronk, a member of Parry's handit gang convicted.

Walker declared that the real culture of the sent to ask it."

Labor Case Heard.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, appeared before the board today in behalf of Thomas Walsh, Roy Shields, and Patrick Kane in connection with Cook county labor extortion cases in 1922.

Walker declared that the real culture of the sent to ask it." Father Was Framed, She of killing another Chicago Jeweler, had prits were the builders, contractors, been voted a parole but Gov. Small and architects who wanted to control

had returned it as unacceptable.

Mrs. Bertha Schaller, widow of the victim in the Perry case, was a witness before the board. She is a gentle, dispute. white haired woman, who, her friends say, was left penniless. She was quesment.

ber of Perry's bandit gang, convicted Walker declared that the real cul-

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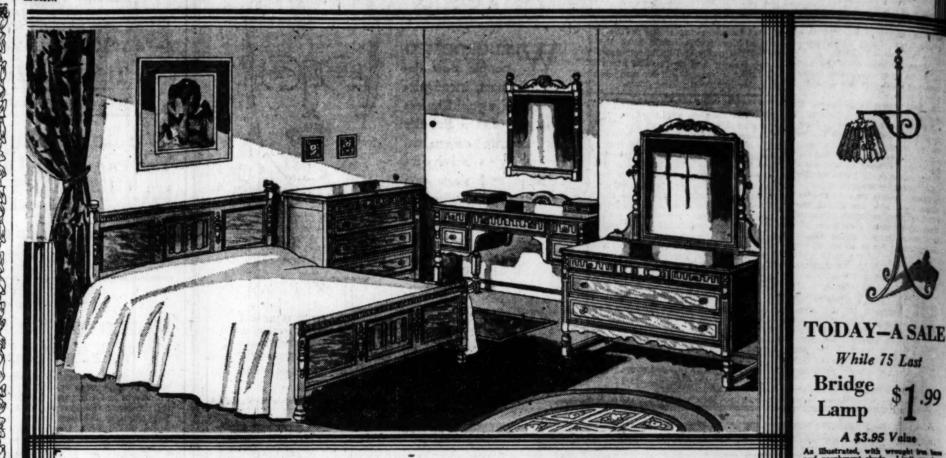
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JUDGE HITS JURY DODGING IN TRIAL OF 17 ELLER AIDS

Only Eight in Box After Nearly Three Weeks.

(Pieture on back page.) dodging by men called for in the trial of the 17 hench-Morris Eller, city collector n of Morris Eller, city collector,
I his son, Judge Emanuel Eller,
therday caused Judge John M.
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ned into the jury box. Out of 393
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til they themselves are called their share of the task," said 0'Connor to Edmond E. Wil-Franklin avenue, River a clerk for the Standard Oil eeches are made by many be Association of Commerce o as serving on juries, but

Menace in Jury Dodging. the citizens are not willing to service we will have anarchy country. We have been trying ect a jury in this case for more two weeks, when it should only

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two hours."

Ilson repeated the excuse heard and over again in the last two to—that he has a fixed opinion he could not be put aside.

alter Branch of Tinley Park, a lor operator in road building, was hing when he told the judge that and a definite and fixed opinion would take evidence to remove. De you think this is a laughing er?" demanded Judge O'Connor. r?" demanded Judge O'Connor. int you to understand that you nder oath to answer truthfully tions propounded to you by meys and the court. I am tired of hearing man after ome into this jury box and tell he just to get out of jury serv-I am going to put a stop to it."

119 Excused by Defense. Nost of the delay in completing the defense attorneys, who have excused 119 men peremptorily. mly reason for the excuse of men, who qualified in all reis that the attorneys did not eir looks. The state has used challenges. Because of the umber of defendants each side

Joseph A. Feigel, 6609 Mary nue, chief clerk in the ac department of the Illinois attorneys he was asked: "You se have read of this case in wspapers?" followed by, "And see you have an opinion from

he box the defense attorneys to him that he should set

Illinois Supreme court yester-ve Special Assistant Attorneys David Stansbury and Edwin r until Oct. 19 to file briefs in on to the motion of Eller at-to have the special grand

declared illegal-special grand jury yesterday on continued to hear evidence in committee in the Twenty-fourth liss Sonya Forthall, University cago coed, was the principal she told of witnessing short senciling sperations by one of the women judges in the precinct. Indict-nents are expected on this evidence within a few days.

Three Children Rescued from Burning Building

Firemen Harry Kill and William arkman, of Engine company No. 70, mbed through dense clouds of smoke the second floor of a burning flat allding at 5436 North Seeley avenue at night and carried out three chilton, who were asleep. The youngers are Florence Kennedy, 11 years d, and her brothers, James, 7 years d, and Thomas, 3 years old. Mem-Thomas, 3 years old. Memother families in the building without trouble. The fire se to the rear part of



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New Fall Shades

Bottle Green, Acajou, Cocoa Brown—the latest exponents of footwear chic which dominate the mode. In strap slippers or oxfords, they are of suede blending with the tones of frocks. \$10.

Simple oxfords of patent leather or black or brown kid. \$10.

Shoe Tree Prices, \$8, \$9, \$10

Third Floor, East.

rocks Smart for the American Woman Have the Tempo of Paris Styles

A Misses' Frock-

Presents the new polka dot theme introduced at the Paris openings. These frocks developed in satin crepe show dots either shining or dull on a background of contrast. Smart autumn colors. \$37.50.

Woman's Frock—

A reproduction of a Martial et Armand frock expresses itself in the two sides of crepe satin. The interesting design of the blouse is depicted with great charm in the contrasting surfaces. A very wearable frock designed with much chic. In green, black, pansy, brown. \$50.

"Seventeen" Frock—

The vogue of silk printed to resemble tweed adapts itself, especially to the youthful styles that are worn by junior miss and small women. The hipline divides a blouse of casual smartness and a pleated skirt. In blue, wine and green. Sizes 13 to 17 years. \$22.50.

France Sends

New Girdles

A step-in girdle, laced at each side, is slightly higher in front

to control the diaphragm. \$20.

elastic panels well-boned in back. \$20.

A clasp-around girdle with

An exquisite side-hook model

French bandeauxs are spe-

cially priced from \$2 to \$4.50.

Third Floor, East.

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of peach broche has the decora-

tive ribbon interlacing. \$25.

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Fourth and Fifth Floors

Silk Hosiery Paris Clocks

Accent the sheerness and fineness of the weave of these attractive chiffon silk stockings. All the smartest colors for fall. Unusually priced at

\$2 Pair

First Floor, North, State.



Contour Hair Cutting

A Specialized Service In the Beauty Salon

Shaping the hair to the natural lines of the head with a skill and artistry that emphasize the individuality of each person's features—the performance of a specially trained expert who understands the importance of molded line.

The "Bobbing" Shop

Expert barbers are always in attendance to give every attention to the cutting of the hair. Appointments for immediate service may be made on the telephone.

Ninth Floor, Wabash.

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A Clock— A Lamp— Some Pottery



A touch of the old among the new and modern

Here are just a few decorative articles, proving how easy it is to introduce into an established room scheme a note refreshingly new and different.

The "Bridge of Clocks" is one of the most interesting spots in the store.

The Eight-Day Clock, \$22.50

Has a deep-toned, mellow strike on the hour and the half-hour. It is equipped with a very fine American movement, and it is handsome in its well-designed mahogany case. \$22.50. Seventh Floor, East.



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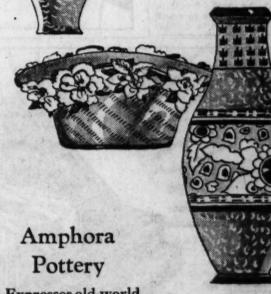
French Lamp Bases

The bases, classically simple in line, reflect on their glazed pottery rich tones of green, brown and red. Priced from \$12.50 to \$22.50, according to size.

to match may be had at \$5 and \$6.50. Seventh Floor, South, State.



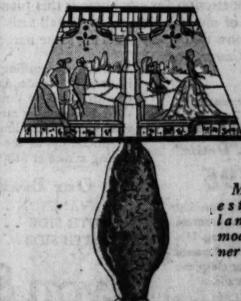
Many interesting new lamps in the modern manner are here.



Expresses old-world charm in a modern manner with its deftly blended colors and unique designs. In many shapes and sizes, priced accordingly, \$2 to \$15.

This pottery has all the delicate loveliness that intricately contrived decoration and exquisite coloring can give. \$2.75 to \$25. Seventh Floor, North, State.

Imported shades





FRANCE

Gowns of fine crepe de Chine have that quality of delicate loveliness that is associated only with imported garments. In simple but thoroughly feminine styles, they are decorated with dainty hand embroidery and drawn work.

There is an envelope chemise to match. Both gown and chemise are bound in effectively contrasting colors. Pastel shades. \$7.75.

There is a crepe de Chine gown for those whose taste demands the strictly tailored. With round or V-neck. Daintily embroidered. Pastel shades. \$8.95. Third Floor, North, State.

IF TEETH COUNT **AL SMITH WON'T** LOSE PRESIDENCY

Tomorrow Mr. Smith is going to give onsiderable time to lolling in the arms of the dentist despite the feverish regencies of politicians who wish to nehain him in conference.

But the nominee considers it more apportant that he have some values.

State of this city.

He said "How are you, everybody!" among the loot, the burglar said contempts and waved the new brown derby lasts only temptuously that it was false and he four days when you have to wave it. I threw it away.

But the nominee considers it more aportant that he have some retouching done so that he can face a month campaigning in snappy autumn eather without fear of a contretemps unromantic as a toothache. "Tis id a mhor and extremely unromanic allment helped to lose the battle." Waterloo for Napoleon.

Holds Course on Tariff. feanwhile, the Democratic nominee President refuses to permit the Republican nominee for vice-president to draw him out on the tariff. Senator to draw him out on the tariff. Senator Curtis tried to do that in speeches made in Devil's Lake and Grand Forks, N. D., yesterday. He said that in his speech of acceptance, Gov. Smith had indorsed the Underwood tariff bill of the Wilson administration and that

of the Wilson administration and that
to do that was to connive at robbing
of the American farmer.

Informed of these heavy accusations,
Gov. Smith said:

"When I speak on the tariff I'll
straighten that all out. We won't
talk about it now. The senator did
not read my speech right. According
to the article, he's got a sore finger."

Further informed that Mr. Curtis Further informed that Mr. Curtis ow calls on John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national com-mittee, to make good his promise to resign if it could be proved that Al ever had indorsed the Underwood tar-iff law, Mr. Smith, with a cheerful

rin, replied:
"I don't think John would do that." Commenting on another of yester-lay's utterances from the rival camp —Mr. Hoover's declaration for con-

Mr. Hoover's declaration for continued government ownership of Muscle Shoals—Mr. Smith said:

"That doesn't go far enough! The government control of Muscle Shoals is the important thing. No good owning if you don't also control."

The nominee would love to be let

Wants Rest Today. "Tomorrow," he said, "will be out the last day I'll have to meself

tist. For the ten days after tomorrow you'll have me tied down with a ball and chain. Now give me a chance tomorrow. Now to work!"

With that he made a dash for his

What he is working on is the speech on the tariff which he is expected to make in Louisville, Ky., Saturday night. He starts from here in his Ignores All for Dentist;

Works on Tariff Talk.

He starts from here in his eleven-car campaign special tomorrow night to do his "smilin' through" campaign on Thursday in Virginia and North Carolina. No speeches, he says. Only the glad hand. Richmond, on Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock, will be the first stop.

Greeted in New York.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. In Grand Central station this evening bilt quoted at 1,000,000 fancs [about [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—His teeth and the tariff occupy all the parking space in Al Smith's capacious

In Grand Central station this evening upon his arrival from Albany. The station that to be sent out to make a line for him to pass through. The demonstration had the note of affection which Al always rouses in the city.



Seravin, the burglar, said bitterly that the jewels Mrs. Vanderbilt valued at 150,000 francs [about \$6,000] were

not worth anywhere near that sum.

to accent a becoming v. necks line is with a glittering rhinestone dress clip. Frederic's are proud to be the first to present this new style in Chicago.

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Failure of all the Republican candibate for state and county offices, with the exception of Judge John A. Swanson, to answer invitations to speak at a meeting of the American Daughters of Sweden caused resentment strom, candidate for attorney general, explaining that Mr. Caristrom was prevented by illness from attending. After picturing Caristrom's war record, the speaker attacked the war record of Floyd Thompson, Democratic candidate for governor.



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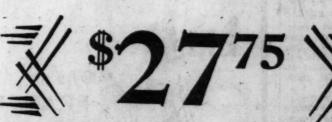
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462 Garments formerly \$45

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Lady Joan Hats in Felt and Velvet Large Headsizes, yet Youthful-\$10

> DARIS lines that flatter, and headsizes that are a joy to women who have not bobbed their hair. The brown felt sketched is an example of their attractiveness, with its turned back brim in front and brim longer on each side. Black, brown and tan tones are favorites in a large color selection in brimmed models, berets and skulls at \$10. Other hats from \$7.50 to \$15, in Lady Joan Shop.

Velvet Plays Star Part n Sunday Night Frocks



Alone, or Co-starred with Lame and Chiffon, for Women

TRANSPARENT VEL-VET for the flaring skirt and glistening gold lame for the blouse is a Frock combination many women are selecting for afternoon, informal evening, Sunday night occasions. Another favorite fashion is transparent velvet Frock with cut-velvet Blouse of chiffon, in black, indefinite brown or blue. In the \$55 group.

All Velvet, Too

At \$55, too, are all transparent velvet frocks, often trimmed with real Alencon lace, brilliant pins, jabots. Among these are black, brown, blue, claret, green shades.

Chanel's Bow Frock in

Replica for Miss, \$35

HE Bow Frock-youth, itself-is one of

Miss in chiffon. There are others, equally at-

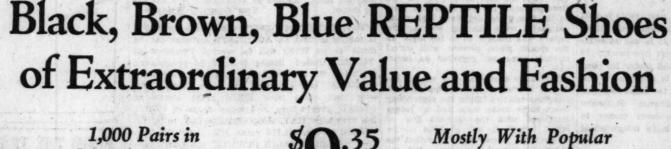
tractive, in chiffon, georgette, many in printed velvet and silk crepe, Fall colored, at \$35.

Bow Frock, sketched at left,

Crepe Frock with Vionnet ker-

chief girdle at right. Each \$35.

many lovely afternoon fashions new for the



Special Purchase

Cuban Heels

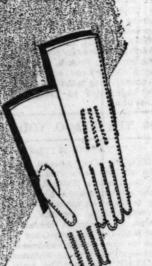
A NOTHER exceptional purchase of smart Java lizard and baby alligator shoes-ready today! Low-priced at \$9.35, all in new fashions of oxfords, one-straps and T-straps, most of them with Cuban heels.

> Finer, More Evenly Grained Skins

Java lizards are noted for their unusually even graining. Baby alligator skins are of smaller size blocks than older skins. These are among the reasons why these Shoes are so unusual at \$9.35.

Mandel's High-Arch Narrow Heel Styles

Black, brown and blue to match fall costumes—three styles are sketched. There are others, sometimes combining kidskin with reptile. All simply fashioned, well made—to last and wear.



Slipon Gloves Easy to Launder, \$1.50

In Imported Fabric

THEY wash like a handkerchiefand keep their shape! Handsewed Gloves in Fall shades such as beaver, mastic, mode-in slipon style that is most popular of all fashions.



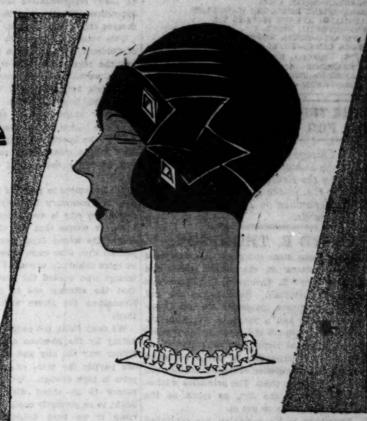
All-Black Coats for the Larger Women

> Share Honors with Woodbark or Brown

A LUBLACK, such as the sketch. And it is made of black Majora cloth trimmed with Hudson Seal* with exceptional feature of novel cuffs. It is typical of the smartness of these Coats in black, woodbark or brown.

Fur trimmings are beaver, brown martin, kit fox, ringtail mink and Hudson Seal*

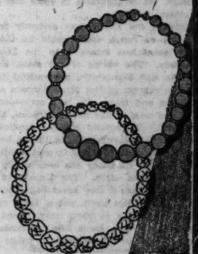
Broadcloth Majora, Twill Broadcloth, and Torlona—the fabrics. Sizes 421/2 to 521/2. Other coats, \$75 to \$165.



Semi-Precious Stone Chokers in High Vogue

\$7.50

AT fashionable gatherings there is a prevalence of semiprecious stone chokers such as these, strung with rondels mostly. Crystal, round brilliant cut or Japanese cut combination beads of all colors. Also rose quartz, chrysoprase, amazonite, and other stones. Priced at \$7.50.





Youth Prefers This Lacy Lingerie from The Teenette Shop

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Pajamas-Gowns Bandeau Sets

OF pastel shaded lustre heavy Breton laces of the Alencon type that match in design and are encrusted.



Of French Spun Yarn With Fine Workmanship

THERE are three different styles-V necks with colars and monogram effect designs or with surplice closing and buttons; V neck with knitted designs appliqued. Skirts have side or box pleats. Other styles in Teenette sizes.



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Mandel's Oriental Rug Event

RUGS glowing and velvetlike of texture, in sizes that range from 2x4 ft. to 10x14 ft. Deep blue, brick red, mulberry, purple and rose backgrounds. Persian Rugs, too, in throwaround and room sizes, all greatly underpriced.

Buy Rugs the Modern Wey-Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan Mondel Brothers Sighth Ploor.

Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments with Extra Heavy, Warm Feet

Smaller They Are -Less They Cost

Size 1. \$1.10 Size 4. \$1.40 Size 5. \$1.50 Size 2. \$1.20 Size 3. \$1.30 Size 6. \$1.60

TWO-YEAR OLDERS, as well as younger and older brothers and sisters find warmth and protection in these softly knitted cotton and wool garments. Sizes 1 and 2 are open down the back and have drawstrings in the aleeves. Other sizes open down the front. Non-breakable rubber buttons are used in the garments.



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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

Boulevards.

FLOYD E. THOMPSON.

The Republican state campaign has developed character of Floyd E. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for governor. Even before the primaries Mr. Thompson, candidate for the Democratic nomination and a judge on the state Supreme bench, denounced the conditions prevailing under the dominant Republican organisations of Illinois, It was impossible in public addresses to overstate the degradation of these machines and are paying the price of bad judgment, but the of government under them. The primaries washed price is high enough. We may suffer for lack of voters had opportunity to get at.

his criticism of Republican candidates and it Faherty and the Thompson administration to may be said that they are not all white wings spend. even if the situation has been bettered by the ination of the worst of them. The Republican ticket is an improvement on the ticket of four and of eight years ago but it still requires apology. It is admirable in spots and dubious

soft or rotten spots would be the better us attack upon the Democratic The voters of the state, both Recan and Democratic, are entitled to know that the charges against Mr. Thompson are both the man failed. The incident was all but forparty is the minority party in Illinois and there artists' model and the arrest of Ackerman folbe no overturn of this in next month's elecgoous to the state. The Republican voters The incident suggests that persistence in the would be in luck if they never had offered them particularly of crimes of degeneracy. Our police andidacies of less worth and of lower standard. too often surrender after only a few weeks of Voters regardless of party may resent tactics failure. The relative success of the federal detecthey attempt an improvement in public service

THE ARCHITECT OF THE POSTOFFICE.

Because the government's architec urdened with work, the task of designing Chi- unremitting search will be rewarded. cago's new postoffice is to be intrusted to architects in private practice. Five Chicago firms have applied, and one of them, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, it is intimated in dispatches from Washington, has been selected to undertake

We do not in any sense disparage this firm when we say a better method of selection would te through competition. The new posteffice is to to the center of the city. The building will be if Mr. Hoover is elected he will not find Mr. La one of the conspicuous monuments of the city.

The choice of the architect for this building ought

Mr. La Follette has not made it exactly plain pot to be determined by chance or favoritism.

THE PRIVILEGES OF CITIZENSHIP.

to citizenship. Admittance has been denied on the ground that the lady is an ardent pacifist

Mr. Norris of Nebraska is off Hoover and for and cherishes convictions against the use of force Smith. Mr. Brookhart of Iowa is for Hoover. in national defense. Being asked if she would Either one might have gone the other way and fight for her adopted country, she replied to the have caused no astonishment. Most of the radicals effect that on principle she would not. In this have one thing in common with each other. They form, the objection seems somewhat forced, as stick to the name Republican and, with the excepthe lady's value as a military combatant may be tion of Mr. Borah, seldom are. Mr. Shipstead does mfely assumed to be slight. The real objection not take the label, but otherwise, if the radicals is not that she would not fight but that if ad- are Republicans, Mr. Smith must be running on mitted to citizenship she will, unless converted, the Republican ticket himself. use all her powers of persuasion to dissuade any one else from fighting.

The question which may be before our august tribunal is at least academically interesting. What in existing law are the conditions upon which nahin may be conferred upon or withheld aliens? Our lay ignorance is almost complets, but we would suggest that if the court should find that Miss Schwimmer is acceptable, the fullest opportunity to work by carefully safesome corrective legislation would be appropriate. suarding herself from the impact of any big foreign We think it might be properly declared that adult invasion. dividuals known to hold views or convictions mpatible with American principles or incomatible with the full performance of the duties of or hostile to American institutions, shall not be the cost of labor in many directions has increased,

Within our borders freedom of speech, thought, nothing untoward occurs, it is reasonable to expect within our borders freedom of speech, thought, criticism are guaranteed to the people, whether in practice invariably assured or not. But it does not follow that the nation is in any sense bound to the control of the to receive into its citizenship any individual whose racial elements to an extent of which we have as to our form of government or incompatible with merely helped to intensify racialism internally, problem performance of the duties imposed by the ably higher wages all around could not long preserve law of the land. The nation has a right to refuse the republic from crippling troubles. the privileges of American citizenship to any one ously or otherwise is unready to erform the duties which are complementary to Can't you get waited on, madam?

We have citizens who have convictions gainst the use of force even in national or per sonal defense. They cannot be deprived of their itisenship because of these opinions. They cannot be prohibited from expressing them. The law even protects the conscientious objector from comtatant military service. But these are privileges not guaranteed, we think, to aliens.

If there is any doubt of this it should be re moved by congress, which should establish without ambiguity that the republic will admit none to the privileges of the citizen who is out of sympathy with its institutions.

NO MORE MONEY TO WASTE.

If the city council follows the suggestion of the Civic Federation and refuses to place on the November ballot the nine bond issues proposed by Mr. Michael Faherty they will have the approval of an overwhelming majority of the citizens of Chicago and will save the voters the trouble of putting crosses in the No square of their ballots. The Association of Commerce and the Chicago Real Estate board make the same objection, and all three representative organizations base their opposition upon the notorious unreliability of the present city administration.

This voices the unspoken thought of the people of Chicago. The city is in a bad way for funds, but the reason for that is clear to every one. Graft, waste, and incompetence have dissipated the city's resources, and the regime which is responsible is still in office. Why should the people vote unconscionable officials more money? Why pile higher the burden of debt upon the citisen for the benefit of a régime that has betrayed 1. Make Chicago the First City in the World. him? What reason is there to hope new money will be better spent than the money that has

The argument in favor of the new issues is that Grade Separation on Through Streets and they are necessary to complete improvements to which the city is committed.. It is not satisfactory. It means that the citizens are meekly to accept the wrong done them and under its compulsion turn over more money in the hope it will a malignant attack on the public record and be more faithfully expended by the same administrators who wasted the first advance. It means that the citizens are to give more money to strengthen the forces which have misgoverned

We don't think the people of Chicago will be led astray by the specious argument of expediency. Either way the city and its people suffer. They rable of the dirt, as much as the money to go ahead with improvements which ought to be promptly completed. We should suffer Mr. Thompson in his campaign has continued more if we turn \$45,000,000 over to Michael

GOOD POLICE WORK IN KENOSHA.

The Kenosha police deserve great credit for the arrest of David Ackerman, a degenerate. He has confessed that it was he who induced a young ne of the Republicans evidently feel that artists' model to go with him into the woods near Lake Forest to pose as a captive Indian maiden. After tying her to a tree he attacked

This happened in June. All attempts to trace ous man of fine public purposes, able and gotten. Fortunately, it was not forgotten by the dentious man of fine public purposes, able and police of Kenosha. Their suspicions were aroused atelligent. In normal political conditions his a few days ago by an advertisement for an

> chiefly from the fact that government men do not give up as soon as the trail becomes difficult to follow. It should be relatively easy to capture a sexual degenerate in view of the fact that his crimes are likely, as in this instance, to conform closely to a pattern. An

THE LEFT WING.

The radicals in the United States senate se to be a trifle uncertain as to where they are in this election. Mr. Borah is going straight Hoover Al Smith's opposition to Volsteadism determined that for him, but Mr. Borah will not be a party to doing any political injury to La Follette in Wisconsin or to Shipstead in Minnesota, although Mr. La Follette has not made it exactly plain where he is, but he is assumed to be against Hoover in this election, and the Democrats count on his aid in carrying Wisconsin. Mr. Borah, by not wanting to make any trouble for Mr. La Follette, may help make some for the man he wants elected President. But Mr. Borah seldom federal Supreme court to compel the admittance takes the pains to get his political impulses in of Rosika Schwimmer [of the Ford peace ship] order or in logical relation to their probable con-

Editorial of the Day

THE EMBARGO ON IMMIGRATION. [Liverpool Post.]
America has decided to give the

It is a bold experiment, and already it is beginning

to react on the social and economic structure of the country. Cheap labor, Irish, Pollah, or other, is growing scarce, now that the sources of it are almost nghip as fixed by American law and policy, staled up by the quota regulations. Consequently and naturally prices tend to rise. Of course, if ns or formed convictions are hostile yet no experience. If the embargo on immigration

> HOW TRUE, HOW TRUE! Floor Walker (to impatient customer,

To the limit of space questions per taining to hygiene and pro disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-The atruggle for freedom of speech has nosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By the Chicago Tribune.] PERSON WITH BAD HEART MAY LIVE LONG LIFE.

r not infrequently happens that a person with a crippled heart lives long and useful life. The following history was given me by a physi-

In 1896 a married woman, 33 years of age, was told she had an organic heart disease. The disease was called mitral stenosis. The blood could not pass readily from the right auricle to the right ventricle. By reason of this valvular trouble the woman was in very poor general health. At that age the at that time could expect to live to be 59 years of age and to die in 1924 or

Any insurance company would have insured a healthy man of that age, at that time, on that expectation of life. But she could not get insurance then the bums! In the first place, not many high grade companies were insuring women. The hazard was thought to be too high. In stenosis were not regarded as insur-

Soon after that year this woman began to improve in general health. Her hysician-relative thinks the obstructing heart valve broke loose and no longer interfered with the forward flow of as a valve. It may have been that the valve did not change much, but the heart muscle grew powerful enough to compensate. Whatever the explanation the woman became more comfortable.

She reared a large family, and she gave them the best of care. Her husthe woman had to work hard. Eventually, all her children grew up, married and went out into the world. Her husband was retired on a pension. In the year 1928 the woman had a stroke of apoplexy in which she died. She had lived 32 years, in spite of a crippled heart. Her heart trouble was of a bad kind. In spite of this handicap she had done more work than the average woman does, had borne and reared a large family, and had lived four years longer than her expectancy.

IVY POISON TREATMENT.

F. D. B. writes: In your column you have given remedies at different times for ivy poisoning but you never men-tioned one which is a specific-viz.; a saturated watery solution of tannic acid The drug can easily be carried and, when needed, the powder added to wa ter, making a very simple and effective remedy.

Recently I read a remedy for ivy poisoning given by the department of agriculture consisting of 2 different chemicals to be carried and mixed, both of which would soil clothing, etc The one I give you is safe. REPLY.

is one of the long list of reme I have an idea it may prove of be

OIL AS A PUEL.

Mrs. N. S. M. writes: We are planning on purchasing a kerosene burning heater for use this winter instead of an ordinary coal heater. The oil burner we are considering is supposed to be jurious to our health in any way, pro-

There is no objection to oil as a fuel. The question is: Does the stove have a pipe? Are the gases discharged into the room? If they are, it is inadvisable for you to install that kind of heater.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

rided we keep the air humid?

Letters to this department must be signed

CHARGES GRAFT.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [Legal Friend of the -How can a person having a warrant served get some service on the warrant without paying graft to some of the police officers?

A friend of mine had a warrant taken out against a party about ten days ago giving the name, home address, and the place of employment, but to date the the way things look it will not erved untill graft has been paid. I feel sure that if my friend were to pay five dollars he could have some action taken. We agree with you that bribery should not

be necessary. If you are confident that the facts speak for themselves, you might try reporting them to the superior officer of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IF LOOKS COULD KILL Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [Friend of the Per

from Kimball avenue, for they are un-M. J. S.

A thorough study was made of traffic conditions at the intersection of Kimball, Milwaukee and Diversey arenues before the "stop and go" signals were installed and adjusted. However, on receipt of communication traffic conditions were again under chaervation, and it is the opinion of the observation, and it is the opinion of the traffic engineer that traffic on Kimball are-

nue does not warrant any change at the present time. THOMAS H. BYRNE,

LONG WORKING HOURS. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-To whom will a person go to have working hours adjusted? My ployer insists there is no law as to working hours, but claims if a girl is working for him he can work her as when we work nine hours. Can he be forced to observe the law? D. S. The Illinois 10 hour law applies only is certain designated industries. Your letter does not indicate the nature of your em-

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HELLO, FLOYD E. THOMPSON! Glad you've rought your campaign for governor to Chicago. We hope to have a chance to hear you speak, b as a matter of fact, we hear you speak every day. No foolin'! Every time we come into THE TRIB lobby we glance up and see carved into the stone

marched hand in hand in the advance of civilization with the struggle for other preat human liberties. History teaches that human liberty cannot be secured unless there is freedom to express grievances. -Chief Justice Floyd E. Thompson.

Must Have. It's Got Brains. R. H. L: The closing line of Edward Moore's review of the concerts Sunday afternoon was, "And for the livers of the best literature of the danoforte." Has literature got livers? S. O. ST. LOUIS lost the championship yesterday afternoon in four straight. Poor St. Louis. Interment tomorrow, funeral strictly private, friends

The Cry of a Broken Heart.

will kindly omit flowers.

R. H. L.: Oh, since last Saturday, when Wis -Wisconsin-oh, I can't say it! It is too average healthy woman has a life expectancy of 28 years. In other words, the average healthy woman of that age at that time could expect to live to be

Don't send my boy to Harvard The dying mother said; And if he goes to Notre Dame I'll bust his doggoned head.

I would write more, but I cannot see through scalding tears. Licked by Wisconsin! Oh, the lit-THE WEEPING WILLOW.

THE HAY-STRAW-CORN vote which the LINE is taking so that an ACCURATE forecast can be made as to WHO will be elected President of THESE United States Nov. 6 is progressing NICELY. We are NOW able to give the low-down on IOWA. Our reporters who have TRAVELED over that state have SEEN great stacks of STRAW everywhere, and many fields of CORN, but very little HAY. CONSEQUENTLY in IOWA blood, though it was of little service AL will receive 654,876 votes, MR. HOOVER 235,-723, and COL ETAOIN SHRDLU, the Line's candidate, 846,738. On studying our reports we find, HOWEVER, that our reporter carelessly WAN-DERED across the state line and COUNTED twenty-nine stacks of STRAW in MINNESOTA for AL. This REDUCES his vote in Iowa to 666,323. Much of the HAY counted for MR. HOOVER was found on INVESTIGATION to have been BALED HAY grown in ILLINOIS and shipped to IOWA. This required us to subtract 17.542 votes from the NUMBER of votes previously counted for MR. HOOVER-198,331. 17,542 taken from 435,000 leaves MR. HOOVER 127,522. Therefore, a CARE- the right in the direction of Franklin, FUL study of the FIGURES renders it quite EASY for any one to see that the TOTAL vote of IOWA, 887,654, will be cast on Nov. 6 as follows: For Al, 898,765; for MR. HOOVER, 271,399; and for ETAOIN SHRDLU, 927,444.

OH, OF COURSE! THEY'LL PIN IT ON AL! [From the Chi, Dolly Nooze.]

MURDER

CASE!

The GREENE HOOVER Or SMITH?

PEARL ANGSTEAD, telegraph operator, fold which he took command and started church gently but firmly refuses the imthe Perspiring Reporter yesterday that her ideal in pursuit of Quantrell. way of earning a living was to be us and run the SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—In the Illinois Line. Pearl, running the Line is one way of earning a living, but there's nothing ideal about it.

You sit at a desk and rack your head for hours for an idea to put into a wheeze and Hank comes

Methodist conference today the case of the Rev. W. Bindell, charged with being a Copperhead and opposed to the country, was taken up and a committee appointed to reach a committ for an idea to put into a wheeze and Hank comes up and says, "What do you think this here Line is—a weekly or a monthly?" And finally you get a monthly?" And finally you get an idea and write it out and go leaping and a committee appointed to prefer charges the popes. As to the rhetorical question: "How many Chicago papers will report my sermon tomorrow?" Well, an idea and write it out and go leaping and A saturated watery solution of tannic acid is—a weekly or a monthly?" And finally you get is—a weekly or a monthly?" hurrahing down to Hank and say, "There's a peach of a last line, Hank!" And Hank takes it, looks at it sadly, and says: "Lousy," Ah. Pearl! If the Perspiring Reporter ever asks us what we think would be an ideal way of earning a living we shall say we would like to be a lady telegraph oper-

MONOTONY!

To Hell with it! I say; We only live a day, And then our ashes cast upon the breeze, Forgotten soon by men, O'er sea and hill and fen,

They take their lonely way in search of peace. So journey for today. Along some unknown way,

And care not what another day may bring; Variety's the thing!-So dance and laugh and sing; And catch at Joy as she flies by on wing.

FAYETTE ROBERTSON.

THE SEISMOGRAPH at the University of Chi cago got busy yesterday and recorded a severe earthquake somewhere or other-the seismograph didn't say. We think it must have been old Doc tryl .- Two recent deaths have in-Work trying to head off Bill Borah from bringing his dry speech into New York.

Count 'Em Up, Hank-All for Al. RHI.: Inclosed please find three whisk brooms, which represent our family and our relations, their families and their relations ,and their relations re-

lations, to count as our straw vote for Al.

DR. ALEXANDER GOETTLER, the city toxicologist of New York, said that some of the thirty deaths in the last few days in Gotham due to hootch were probably caused by the government's policy of poisoning commercial alcohol to make it unfit for beverage purposes. He said the government puts into alcohol such things as aldebol. The armies of Gen. Haig under Gens. ment puts into alcohol such things as aldehol, Byng, Horne and Rawlinson, rein-pyridine, benzine, diethylphtalate nicotine, mer-forced by American divisions, are ple.]-Couldn't the stop and go lights cury, aniline, phenols, and nitrobenzine. It's hard sweeping through and developing the at the intersection of Kimball, Milwau- to tell nowadays what you're drinking. We always twenty mile gap torn through the kee and Diversey be adjusted to go as test a cocktail for benzine by pouring some of it on miles of deep defenses which formed a three way light? The Milwaukee avenue drivers "kill a handkerchief and rubbing a grease spot on our coat. If the grease spot comes out then there's France. At its deepest points the ad me with a look" every time I turn in been dirty work at the crossroads. Next we rub vance swept from nine to twelve miles a few drops of the cocktail between our fingers to see if it contains ground glass. But as for the Quentin line and almost reaches the rest of the dope our paternal government puts line of La Selle and Sar in our hootch, we can't tell. So we just raise our glass, shut our eyes, and say, "Good luck and

good-by! " We Will Count It Tonight.

HAY for the Republican party's fat chance, STRAW for the Warrior's gallant advance, But CORN is for Col. Etaoin Shrdlu, I'm sending a quart of the best to you.

WE ARE ADDING new words to our language right along, but it doesn't do much good, because every time we add a new one we drop an old one by the roadside. Marriott tells us about a friend of hers who was discussing the way Mabel Willelong as he pleases and consequently we brandt bosses the Republican party nowadays. "I work eleven hours every day but one, can't stand this petticoat government!" said he. brandt bosses the Republican party nowadays. "I "Father," piped up his ten year old daughter, what is a perficoat government?"

ппп HOCH! Der Graf Zeppelin Ueber Alles! Hoch!

THE BOLL WEEVIL AND THE CORN BORE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 10, 1863.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The following dispatch was received by Gov. Johnson from Gen. Woodbridge: " This morning I learn that Gen. Crook overfought and whipped him, killing 120 of his men, capturing 828 prisoners rebels are retreating, closely pursued apturing most of the men under It is quite clear what Dr. Van Dyke Wheeler's immediate command." meant. It is not so apparent what Dr. CINCINNATI, O .- Another outrage Thompson had in mind.

was committed by a gang of guerillas numbering about thirty at Owingsville, Ky., on the night of the 6th. They murdered seven Union soldiers and

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. - Gen. Fort Scott by reinforcements, of

OCTOBER 10 1898 LONDON.-The gravest view is taken of the Angio-French relations the public mind for the possibility press. In reporting Catholic scandals of war. A report is prevalent that it might better be called the suppress. Lord Salisbury has dispatched instruction. That is an old one. "The college of the tions to the British ambassador at cardinals is all Italian." There are Paris equivalent to an ultimatum

guish lights at the first warning. An Italian. Indian attack is expected at any time.

JACKSON, Miss.—With each succeeding day the yellow fever situation to deal with the wild accusations about the ambitions of the pope to overthrow in Mississippi grows worse. There existing governments, As a prelate of

ters, Third Illinois Volunteer Infancreased our list to 24. Private Wil liam L. Matheny. Company F, from Chenoa, died on Sept. 10, and Private Joseph Collison, Company M. from Rochelle died Sept. 18, both of typhoid fever,

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 10, 1918. STOCKHOLM.—There is a persistent rumor here that Emperor William

LONDON. — The British-American

Caudry, Clary, Bohain, and a score of villages are liberated WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY .-The Americans maintained the advantages gained yesterday east of the Meuse and pressed on to the southern outskirts of Sivry and entered Chaune wood. West of the Meuse they penetrated the enemy's main line of re

istance between Cunel and Romagne

In the Argonne they took important heights to the south of Marcq and joined hands with the French.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Germany feat and surrender on allied terms or admit that she is not seeking peace in good faith. This is regarded among administration officials as the most im-portant effect of President Wilson's ite questioning the meaning of the

Teutonic peace proposals.

CHICAGO.—Emmons Blaine Jr., 28, son of the late Emmons Blaine and Anita McCormick Blaine, died of pneumonia at Lansdowne, Pa.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full see The Tribune. MSGE, SHANNON REPLIES.

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- In the issue of Monday THE TRIBUNE carried excerpts from two sermons delivered in Chicago on the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Presbyterian

minister, the other by the Rev. John took Gen. Wheeler twelve miles to Thompson, Methodist. One was saying, "So help me God, I will never use the other was recounting a litany of ofand four pieces of artillery. The fending on the part of the Catholic church by way of explaining why one by our troops with a fair prospect of of its members should not be President.

Of course, Dr. Thompson has heard of a type of argument called begging the question. It grants what it has to pillaged several stores to the amount to excuse the church in politics, having prove. The good doctor was kind enough postulated to his satisfaction that it was. This may have been an oration Blunt escaped and was met below for his own house. The Methodist church does not deny it. The Catholic putation and the half hearted benedic-

the way, half a column is very generous for a sermon. It is difficult to know what bearing the election of bishops has on the controversy.

Hopping about with the doctor is over the Fashoda incident. The issue easy. His faculty of digression is dis-of the correspondence by Lord Salis-bury is taken as intended to prepare

Thompson is rather spiteful against the

walker, Minn.—The town mar ir America who are not. Under Pius X. a majority was not Italian. The last stal has just delivered orders in the official list shows a total of sixty-seven hotels and railroad houses to extin-

in Mississippi grows worse. There are now 20 cities and towns infected, embracing 17 counties. Four interstate railroads are out of business. There are now 25,000 Mississippi citizens in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, and Ohio, and 10,000 people in absolute want in Mississippi, and 15,000 of literature, just a little too current at the moment. This is disappointing. The or more out of employment.

GUAYAMA, Porto Rico [Headquar farrago about primal allegiance is absurd. No American Catholic owes civil ioes an American Salvationist to Gen. Booth. No one tags disloyalty to an American Salvation Army soldier besause he has a spiritual allegiance to an Englishman. The quotation from the Western Watchman has gone the rounds of America for more than a quarter of a century. It has been copied constantly and exclusively by anti-Catholic papers. It is extremely doubtful if the saying attributed to Dr. Phelan, dead these many years, was ever made by him. and learned that Chicago can Granting it was, it has no value. The two Cicero avenues, both runn ting it was, it has no value. The Watchman was his personal property, and south.

Dr. Thompson evidently carries eat poor opinion of the papers by net ing them, except those which misr sent the church. It was officially de the Jesuits had any co Unita of Florence, and, further, it shown the paper was a free lance now does not share of having a colic for President. Evidently he much, that there are gro

son and his friends that the C church is not a candidate for any The success or failure of the c happens to be a Catholic has to do with the church. Is the Q Whatever the merits of a ought not to rob us o

THE NONEXISTENCE OF TAXE Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 7.ir THE TRIBUNE of today, Smith wasn't even Tammany corruption took p was over 50 years ago." Only at statement. But why not statement a good one? Why any such institution as Ta

I am reminded of a Wisc man, an appointee of Gov. Is as a state university visited fidently, from 1693 on, world's fair was held in C that it was all a great news

OFFICEHOLDERS IN THE

CAMPAIGN.
Chicago, Oct. 5.—We note th lebrandt is drawing her pay and is making her speaking t duty. We know that Mr. He signed from his post as soon cepted his nomination; but we know is Al Smith still the govern New York? If so, will some page the Hon. Mr. Sabath and fin if he considers this right for Al wrong for Mabel? Viola McAr

DUPLICATE STREET NAMES. Chicago, Oct. 6 .- When the dit tem in Chicago some years also changed such street name duplicated, but why didn't they the job? As an example of e coln avenue, not only do the

There are two Austin the west side, the other nor After spending two hours the corner of Clcero Northwest highway I f

THANKS TO JAPAN, A CHINO-JAPANESE TREATY IS NEARING COMPLETION



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JAPANESE PLETION

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These new fall frocks have chosen Cocoanut brown, English green, Arabian red, Madeline blue, Independence blue and Marron glace for their many smart new styles, three of which are sketched above, each priced \$10.75

Left, has yoke effect front, plaited skirt. Center, plaited collar, scalloped front. Right, 2-piece effect, white silk ruffles. Tub Frock Section, Fifth Floor, South, State

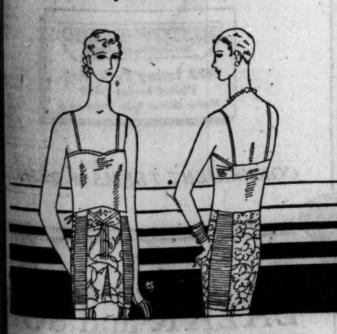


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Sports Section, Sixth Flor

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Left, canton frock, circular flared skirt and triangular girdle with perky bows of contrasting fabric. Black, brown, green, navy, \$25

Center, canton with transparent velvet collar and cuffs, flare skirt with godets, crushes its girdle. Black, brown, wine, \$35

Right, canton frock with tiered skirt, draped girdle, contrasting bindings. Blackwith orchid, brown with beige, navy with blue, \$45





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Washington Warning Cited.

"In his farewell address George"

Heginning shortly before noon, the records.

Beginning shortly before noon, the records.

which will be given second place in Ritehie's address.

As a Protestant and a Mason, it is left that Gov. Ritchie is in an especially fortunate position to attack bigotry alignments against Gov. Alfred E. Smith, possibly even more effectively than the Presidential nominee himself. That he will do so as the first national speaker in the country's second largest city is considered significant.

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"There is not a single new face on the Republican ticket this year. Every candidate has been a part of the state administration in the last four years, and Emmerson and Sterfour years, and Emmerson and Sterfour years, in

streets, under auspices of the state hot of the state hot open to all comers. On the proalso will be Floyd E. Thompson, ceratic nominee for governor; A. J.
ak, nominee for senator, and william J. Lindsay, nominee

r state's attorney.

Gov. Ritchie will arrive at 9 o'clock is morning and will be met by Demratic leaders, a committee from the oguois club, and a guard of honor service men appointed by Edward McCabe, chairman of the Demoatic veterans' organization. These corts will conduct him to the roof impalow of the Hotel Sherman. He ow of the Hotel Sherman. He eak briefly at an Iroquois club

Republican ticket.

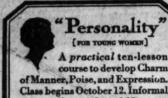
"Vote 'er straight is what they told their hearers," he said. "Head and tail go with the hide, according to Emmerson, Sterling, Litsinger, Eller, Wolff, and others on the Republican ticket who can't defend their public records.

day as 10,000 former service men and members of the American Legion auxiliary passed in review before countless spectators who greeted each state's delegation with bursts of cheering.

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Poll Shows Al Weakest of Party Ticket Heads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The straw vote in Indiana indicates at the Hoosiers earnestly desire loover for President, prefer Frank C. alley, a Democrat, for governor, and ant to return Arthur R. Robinson, epublican, to the United States sente by a substantial majority.

ithout attempting to differentiate trately, the straws to date indicate ver is running 27,000 votes ahead enator Robinson, but that the juncenator will win by a large pluralis usually Republican, although ir years gone by the margin has been small. Therefore Dailey's showing in the poll is extraordinary. r sebator will win by a large plural. The contrast between Smith and
alley, Democratic gubernatorial nomce, emphasized against the unpopurity of the Democratic presidential
mdidate in Indiana. A comparison
tween Smith and Albert Stump,
smocratic senatorial candidate, indiee that the New York governor is weakest of the three men at the d of the Indiana Democratic ticket. for governor is in the neighborhood of 18,000. If Smith were popular

maries of Day's Poll. The results of the poll yesterday on senator and governor in more than two dozen cities and villages may be summarized as follows:

| FOR GOVERNOR. | Per cen |
|--|---------|
| Harry G. Leslie, Rep | 46.0 |
| Frank C. Dailey, Dem1,213 Clarence E. Bond, Soc 37 | 1.6 |
| Totals | 100.0 |
| The state of the s | |

Indiana Straw Vote re-ter-Totals, cent to to ed. totals, date, date, ealie, Dem... 782 1,000 1,821 48,00 slier, Dem... 680 1,213 1,503 49,96 and, Soc.... 38 37 75 1,98

.....1,470 2,319 3,789 100.00

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Hoover, Rep...1.015 1,609 2,624 58.47 Smith, Dem... 680 1,118 1,798..40.06 Thomas, Soc... 30 36 66 1.47

Totals1,725 2,763 4,488 100.00

In the presidential elections Indiana

Big Hoover Plurality Indicated

The straws indicate that Hoover lestined to carry the state by a large plurality and yet Dailey's projected margin over the Republican candidate

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Robinson, Rep. 600 1.107 1.806 56.12 Stump, Dem... 405 833 1,328 41,27 Reinhold, Soc. 21 63 84 2.61 1.215 2.663 3.218 100.00 | didates for governor and senator:

| ı | | -Got | ernor- | -Senate | | | | | |
|----|----------------|---------|------------|---------|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| ı | City- | Leslie. | Dailey. Re | blnson. | Stump | | | | |
| II | E. Chicago | 54 | 28 | 46 | | | | | |
| П | Ind. Harbor. | 63 | 36 | 88 | | | | | |
| н | Delphi | 70 | 68 | 69 | | | | | |
| н | Marion | 41 | 86 | 61 | | | | | |
| Ц | Wabash | 28 | 50 | 50 | 1000 | | | | |
| 4 | Elkhart | 81 | 70 | 81 | | | | | |
| | Kendallville . | 25 | 37 | 23 | | | | | |
| 8 | Bloomington. | 38 | 54 | 46 | | | | | |
| 8 | Nashville | 10 | 39 | 9 | 2 2 3 3 3 2 1 | | | | |
| | Monon | 13 | 21 | 9 | | | | | |
| 5 | Monticello | 29 | 14 | 24 | 1 | | | | |
| | Bentonville . | 3 | 8 | 2 | 1,200 | | | | |
| | Frankfort | 80 | 95 | 61 | 7 | | | | |
| 0 | Fort Wayne. | *61 | 141 | 99 | 10 | | | | |
| a | Lebanon | 52 | 68 | 89 | | | | | |
| n | Logansport . | 107 | 94 | 97 | | | | | |
| n | Rochester | 17 | 12 | 21 | | | | | |
| | Gary | 121 | 115 | 133 | 1 6 | | | | |
| n | Kewana | 19 | 17 | 17 | divis | | | | |
| | Montmorenci | 24 | 16 | 24 | | | | | |
| | Peru | 7 | 88 | 11 | 1 2 1 | | | | |
| | Huntington . | 20 | 87 | 30 | 1 | | | | |
| | Decatur | | 69 | | | | | | |

Totals ...1,069 1,213 1,107 833 The 37 straws received by Bond, Socialist candidate for governor, and the 63 for Reinhold, Socialist candidate for senator, have been omitted from the above tabulation.

of 18,000. If Smith were popular enough in the state to make the difference between him and Hoover relatively small—say 40,000—it would be highly probable that Dalley would win But on the face of the straw votes obtained, it looks as though Hoover would gather in the electoral votes of One hundred and fifty members of the e-cream industry in Illinois met yesterday it the Hotel Sherman to discuss modern methods of selling their product. Mayor Burt M. Allen of Rockford and Frank F. Tarris of the Chicago Association of Comperce spoke. ndiana by a much larger plurality cuess can be ventured on the out-come of the gubernatorial race, even

[Chiese Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Career men now serving as ministers and ambassadors abroad were given something of a shock today when President Coolidge made it known that their future would restwholly in the hands of the incoming President after next March. The new President, it was said at the White House, has full power to remove his high ranking diplomatic representatives abroad at will and any attempt. House, has full power to remove his abroad at will and any attempt on their part to intrench themselver in their present posts would be futile.

The President's position was outlined olicants except those who have a ceron their part to intrench themselves in their present posts would be futile.

that they are finally decided on their choice for President, while a large part of the gubernatorial campaign is yet to be made.

These voluntary comments and remarks of straw voters usually indicate the dominant issues in a campaign. Before the poll is completed a summary of them will be presented.

Results of Straws by Cities.

The following table shows the straws collected in each locality yesterday for both Republican and Democratic candidates for governor and senator:

City— Leslie, Dalley, Robinson, Stump, E. Chicago, 54 28 46 24 [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Told Future Press Service.]

The state department, had reached a tentative agreement to try to hold on to their present posts after Mr. Coolidge retires. As the move was reported here, the ministers planned to withhold their resignations in the hope that they might be able to set a precedent and make it possible for career men, who had made the diplomatic service, their life work, to stay in their present posts regardless of changing administrations.

In the opinion of Mr. Coolidge, a system which did not provide for executive removal of ambassadors and ministers abroad would be unconstitutional. It was pointed out that the constitution places the conduct of foreign affairs in the hands of the President.

President Coolidge has appointed an appo

The President has noted, it was

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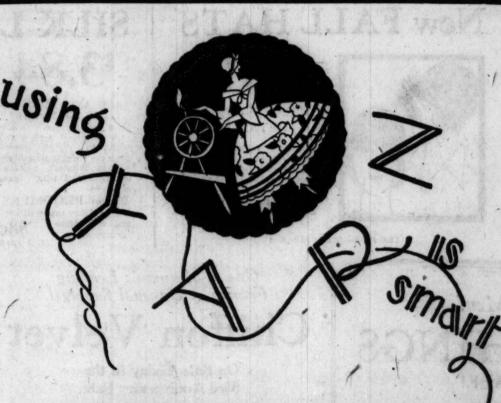
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DUAKES SHAKE MEXICO; CAUSE SEVERAL DEATHS

Indian Towns Reported as Wiped Out.

BY JOHN CORNYN. fourteen earthquake shocks ted this city. The first shock an area of 800 miles come reports ere quakes which terrified the sed numerous deaths, and quake

uction of property. was a disturbance on the Pa. supporting the colonnade across the git, in the region between the plaza, and burying the storekeeper of Guerrero and Oaxaca, which under the ruins. visited by successive earth- Reports from Guerrero say half a the during the last month. In the dozen Indian towns within the center al district, of which Mexico City of the quake area were completely a part, more than a score of deaths destroyed, and many people were burreported. In Tacubaya there ied in the ruins.
hree deaths, in Xochimilco five,
hundreds K

Buried Under City Hall. Buried Under City Hall.

Last night, hundreds of people rushed out of their houses and knelt in the maked out of his place of business streets, parks and plazas, praying that were the same ones who took furs took refuge under the massive the divine wrath be diverted from the valued at \$5,000 from the shop of of a portal of the city hall, one metropolis. the strongest buildings in the city. Church bells, silent for two years a few hours earlier. Jacobs was beaten



pieces, throwing parts of the columns

Hundreds Kneel in Streets.

FOUR HOLD UP 15 IN DAIRY OFFICE. FLEE WITH \$3,000

quake broke the mains.

Two Turkish Villages Destroyed

CRIMINAL COURT.
Robert Enight and Robert Thomas,
obbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years each
Pontiac reformatory by Judge Thomas

of the Sidney Wanzer Dairy company 130 West Garfield boulevard, yester day morning and after terrorizing seven girls and eight men employes of the concern escaped with \$3,000

William Tucker, head bookkeeper

was compelled by the robbers to open the safe. The girls were ordered to remain at their desks and to look While the quakes continued here at the floor instead of at the out-Englewood police believe the men

Abraham Jacobs, 806 West 64th street,

dinuously, impelled by tary movement of the quake. Over tary movement of the states of Puebla, a large area of the states of Puebla, BRITISH DUKE ON WAY TO U. S. TO SELL FERTILIZER

Mexico, Michoacan, Guerrero, Oaxaca, and Chiapas telegraph and telephone communication has been cut. Numer-ous towns in the federal district today are without water because the earthester, who married Helena Zimmer mann, daughter of Eugene Zimmer-mann, Cincinnati millionaire, will sail tomorrow for the United States. He has obtained the American rights to LONDON, Oct. 9 .- [U. P.]-Two vilages in the Kaledjik region of Turkey has obtained the American rights to were destroyed and 70 per cent of the a synthetic fertilizing process inventfildings in four other villages were ed by Prof. Margoles, chief chemica molished by an earthquake Monday, engineer of the St. Gobain company demoissance by an earthquase months, according to the Daily Telegraph's whose plant adjoins the spot where the Germans installed the Big Bertha battery that shelled Paris in 1918.



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| 10x7.6 338 | 16.5x12.10 925 |
| 10x9 390 | 17.2x11.10 890 |
| 10.3x8 348 | 17.7x12 925 |
| 11.10x6 335 | 17.8x10.10 850 |
| 13.4x7 450 | 17.9x11.10 950 |
| 13.5x10.1 580 | 17.10x18.10 . 715 |
| 13.10x10 595 | 17.10x10 800 |
| 14x11.8 725 | 21.9x10.10 1060 |
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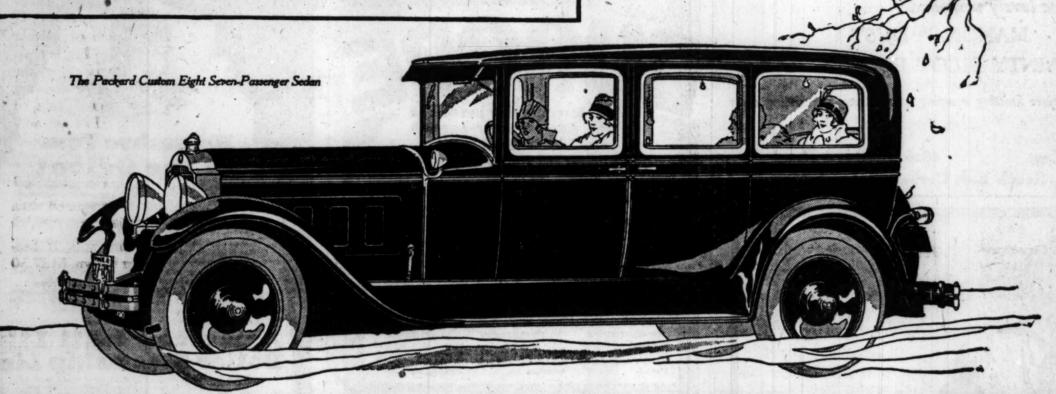
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New York, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-As ew peak today, with 33 victims in the ergue, federal prohibition authorities an to display interest for the first ne in the wave of fatalities.

The police went on closing hole in the wall speakeasies of the east side and there came simultaneously an outurst of indigation on the part of pubofficials against the United States overnment's practice of poisoning ommercial alcohol with lethal chemi-

Meanwhile Sylvester Brierton, con-ndential investigator for Prohibition Director Maurice Campbell, obtained a list of the dead and their addresses, and it was indicated that the federal nibition officials, who hitherto had manifested no interest in the wave of death had been aroused to the necessity of aiding the police to locate the sources of illicit poison drink.

Officials Attack Dry Rule. Although no direct evidence has been obtained yet that any of the deaths were due to commercial alco-hol deliberately poisoned by the government, various officials, stirred by the large number of deaths in New York in the last 48 hours, denounced the practice of poisoning alcohol and the whole ineffective (as they put it) system of prohibition.

Dr. John J. McGrath, who is president of the board of directors of Belle-vue hospital, arrived from Europe today aboard the Albert Ballin. He was cked at the news of the deaths.

"Prohibition is directly to blame for his terrible condition," said Dr. Mc-rath. "It is almost unbelievable that anything like this should be al-owed to continue. Modification of the folstead act, with the government in arge of liquor distribution, seems Two U. S. Inquiries Planned.

A federal grand jury investigation not the situation will begin tomorrow orning. United States Attorney Tuttle, after a conference with Federal Prohibition Commissioner Campbell this afternoon, announced that he would not only ask the incumbent fedand grand jury to consider the situa-tion but that he would also recom-mend the calling of another special jury for the sole purpose of tracing the sources of the poison. autopsies on nineteen victims re-led that all but one had been killed

wood alcohol. The nineteenth vic. AUTO ACCIDENT had died of acute alcoholism.

Mayor Walker said today that the were not hurt.

had died of acute alcoholism. 'From preliminary reports," said chibition Administrator Campbell,

"it seems as if some unscrupulous bootlesger got hold of wood alcohol and sold it to east side dealers."

One of the federal dry agents was 3 OTHERS ESCAPE Anthony Saracco, 33 years old, a Lezar, 415 East 66th street. One of the federal dry agents was newsboy, was fatally injured yester-day when the automobile he was driving collided with another car at be on so tight that all the habitual drinker will be able to get is poison Two passengers in the Saracco car.

Two passengers in the Saracco car. liquor. They'll be dropping all over Two passengers in the Saracco car Two passengers in the Saracco car and the driver of the other machine the Sovereign hotel. Lost control of

wood alcohol deaths constituted "plain homicide" and that it was up to the district attorney's office to act.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Were not dur.

Five other deaths from automobile on McCormics road in Niles Center and crashed into a conscient during the day raised Cook crete pillar. He died a few hours county's 1928 motor toll to 757. The later in the Rogers Park hospital.

Charles Irwin, 76 years old, 623 Charles Irwin, 76 years old, 623 Three year old William Brodsky. 1829
South Kedzie avenue, died resterday at Mount Sinal hospital as a result of burns incurred Monday when his clothes caught fire while he was playing with matches.

Other victims:

Patrick Brown, 56 years old, 7505
West Madison street. Died of injuries received Oct. 4, when he fell in night at Cottage Grove avenue and front of an automobile while crossing East 72d street by an automobile driv. Fullerton avenue at Robey street.

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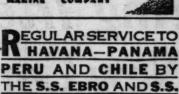
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A throng of church men and wom O ... Paris. in stately canonical robes, y, and 2,500 delegates from par-in virtually every section of the

atry and from foreign lands are gring to prepare spiritually for the his is the first time in thirty years fount Saint Alban's slopes have sed as significant an occurrence, t since 1898 has the nation's and cathedral been host to a

Cathedral Founded in 1898.

first of the great open air ser the peace cross, now standing hilltop overlooking the amphi-, was dedicated.

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kers at the service.
ober, 1903, the amphitheater
background for a second noent, the Pan-American confer-bishops and the missionary at which Theodore Roosevelt, o years previous had entered

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the interest of Christian unity. The day is memorable in that the archibishop of Centerbury, the first of the long line of distinguished primates of England who has visited America.

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(Chiese Tribuse Free Serried)

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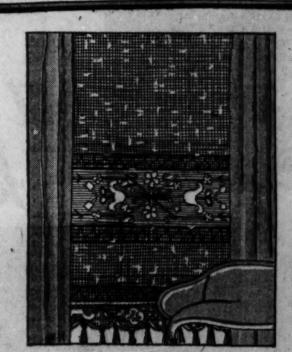
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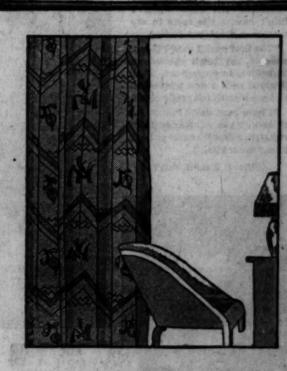
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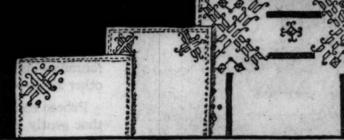
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CHIANG KAI-SHEK MOSLEMS KILL CHIANG KAI-SHEK MOSLEMS KILL 200,000, LETTER Tells of Moslem Massacres. "The most tragic touch," he wrote by the insurrection of the Moslems, who form a third of the population of the province. Though starting in the appearance here and there of unorganized robber bands, it has spread like wild robber bands.

NANKING, Oct. 9.—(P)—Gen. Chlange and describe except for certain valleys where the ten million inhabitants live of the Kansu famine relief committee, from hand to mouth. Beginning with chief of the Nationalist forces in the Chinese civil war, was today elected president of the national government this province in the organization's killed \$5,000 and reduced over 100,000 to abject poverty, a succession of president of the chinese republic. The selection The letter told of the privations and calamities has visited Kansu. This miseries of the inhabitants, and of the spring's crops falled, the drought council, whose 44 members have been the chief governing force of the Nationalist administration.

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member of this council but is also a member of the Nationalist government council and has been chairman of the administrative board which has super-

Celebrate Republic's Birthday.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—The National ist government has sent instruction throughout the country recommending a special celebration tomorrow, on the anniversary of the republic's birth. Thousands of students will lecture in cities and villages on patriotic subjects, while the government will conduct military reviews.

duct military reviews. The departure of the American deoyer division for a cruise along the Yangtze river was responsible for rumors that the United States is planning to salute the Nationalist govern

ment tomorrow. Chinese officials began their celebration of the national holiday by an-nouncing the completion of the first nouncing the completion of the first census ever taken of the population of Shanghai. It gives the city a total of 2,726,046 people, which places Shanghai as the largest city in China and the sixth largest city in the world, being slightly below Paris.

BY CHINA COUNCIL Missionary Tells of fire and has now become just such a Mohammedan rebellion as has on several previous occasions in the last century laid waste the province and century laid waste the province and

New York, Oct. 9 .- (P)-Reports of a massacre of 200,000 persons by fanatic Moslems in Kansu province, Birthday of Republic Is china, were received today by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, chairman of the China famine relief organization in China famine relief organization in Live from Hand to Mouth. New York City, in a letter from Leighton P. Rand, China inland mission at Lanchowfu, Kansu.

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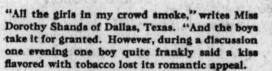
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of the corporation counes between Mr. Ettelson. was not until yesterday at the severance of the ports show that Mr

JOLIET SLAYER TO HANG TODAY AFTER 2 YEARS

Shader Calm as He Faces Gallows.

(Picture on back page.) Charles Shader, scheduled to be anged in the yard of the Jollet jail at dawn today, was calm and apparently without fear last night as he

"What's the difference?" he said in-differently. "I'd rather be strung up than go back to the penitentiary. The public don't owe me sympathy and I don't care if I don't get it. Just let everybody remember that I never squawked."

Shader, who is 21 years old, a slensterday. He has der youth of sullen demeanor, was one checks for two of six men convicted of the murder of Deputy Warden Peter Klein in a successful break from the Jollet prison two years ago. All were sentenced to be hanged.

Three have died on the gallows They were Walter Stalesky, Charles Duchowsky, and Roberto Torres. An paff, said to have been other. Gregorio Rizzo, was shot and ssat, may feel the ax kelled after he had broken from the Joliet jail while waiting to be hanged. The sixth member of the group, Bernardo Roa, escaped at the time Rizzo was killed. James Price, the seventh ncial family came about of the slayers of Deputy Warder idenly as his debut. A Klein, has never been captured.

Shader escaped from the jail in nence as Mr. Thomp- June, 1927, and was not captured until June 21 of this year. Sergt. Walter Storms of the detective bureau found him at 59th and State streets. He had been working in the city for a month. His companions were hanged in

The last rites of the Catholic church were given the condemned youth last ate water meters in night by the Rev. L. F. Kiley. Shade small flats. After several explained that this was to please his washington to confer with mother and that he had no desire

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Charity, Church, School Get Half of Estate.

Bequests totaling \$1,105,000 to chartable, education and religious insti-tutions are incorporated in the will of Mrs. Isabella F. Blackstone which was filed yesterday before Rudolph Desort, assistant to Probate Judge

Henry Horner.
Mrs. Blackstone, the widow of Tim othy B. Blackstone, pioneer Chicago business man and one time president of the Chicago and Alton railroad,, left an estate estimated at \$2,020,000. She died on Sept. 30 after more than a half century of prominence in social and philanthropic activities. She

Three Get \$100,000.

Institutions receiving \$100,000 each under the will are: Presbyterian hospital, St. Luke's hospital, and the Mc-Cormick Theological seminary. Those given \$50,000 each are: Second Pres-byterian church, Chicago Lying-In lospital, Presbyterian Home of Evans ton, Martha Beery school, Mount Beery, Ga.; Chicago Historical society, Children's Memorial hospital, Black-stone Memorial library of Brandford, Conn., and the United Charities.

The following are to receive \$25,000 each: Chicago Bible society, Chicago Tract society, Provident hospital and training school, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Bible School, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Tank Home for Destitute Crippled Children, Chicago Orphan asylum, Chicago Nursery and Half Orphan asylum, Women's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the New York 8 to 9 program through W.G.N last night, made a lasting impression in the minds of many a listener.

Radio impresarios are learning the Home for Convalescent Children, addition, it Prince Crossing, Ill.; William W. tainment. Backus hospital, Norwich, Conn., and the United Workers of Norwich.

The musical selections on this protection that the orchestra and Interna-

Chicago Home for Incurab

Employes Share in Estate.

Employes are remembered with gifts ranging from \$30,000 to \$1,000. The larger amount is given to Jennie C. King, secretary to Mrs. Blackstone, and to Isabel M. Findley, described as a nurse and friend. Ethel Marian Findlay, sister of Isabel and also a nurse, is left \$10,000 as is Katherine Langan, a third nurse. George R. Garner known to Chicago

Thirty-one friends and distant relatives are named in the will for sums ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000. Among these are Mrs. Blackstone's goddaughter, Catherine Crerar Otis, 180 East Delaware place and Marie Crerar of the Drake hotel who are given \$10,000 each. Other Chicagoans named are Wallace B. Fowler, 410 South Michigan avenue, who receives \$20,000, and Isabella Owsley, 33 North Wabash avenue, who is given \$5,000. The others listed live in or near Norwich, Conn., where Mrs. Blackstone was born.

approximately \$258,000, is bequeathed to Mrs. Blackstone's sister, Ella M. Norten of Norwich.

The will was filed for probate by Attorney Theodore Schmidt.

RADIO MAKERS **VOTE TO PUSH** WAR ON "TRUST"

The Radio Protective association, a roup of independent radio manufac

The Radio Protective association, a group of independent radio manufacturers, will press dissolution proceedings against the so-called radio trust, it was decided yesterday at the association's annual meeting in Chicago. Attorneys for the association were ininstructed to press the department of justice to take immediate action to dissolve the alleged trust as filegal.

The trust, according to the independents, is composed of the Radio Corporation of America, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the General Electric company, and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. The independent association also voted to support passage of the Dill bill which would make patents inoperative so long as their owners violate the anti-trust laws.

The following new directors were elected: I. R. Freed, Chicago; Ernest Kauer, Providence, R. I.; Louis Mandel, Chicago; E. A. Tracey, Newark, N. J.; Alex Weiss, West Orange, N. J., and J. Wiechers, Racine, Wis.

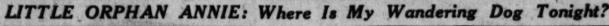
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sery and Half Orphan asylum, Women's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Northwest, Norwich Free academy of Norwich, Conn.; Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church, Country Home for Convalescent Children,

gram by the orchestra and International male quartet were high class and delightful. I am sorry the name charging that the officers had searched The Chicago Home for Incurables of the 16 year old girl, composer of their premises illegally and that they an orchestral number entitled "Synooc each are! Phyllis Wheatley Home for Colored Working Girls of Chicago, Art institute, Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, Hampton, Va.:

Art institute, Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, Hampton, Va.; University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Ia.; Snow Hill Normal and Industrial institute, Snow Hill, Ala., and the Berea college, Berea, Ky.

The iate William J. Bryson, agent for Mrs. Blackstene, was to have received \$200,000 under the will, but he died two weeks before her death and the legacy therefore lapses.

Employés Share in Estate.

It is a safe guess that the W-G-N male quartet made a fine impression on the radio show audience at the Collseum, 9:30 to 10. They sang numbers that the whole world like. "Rolling Down to Rio" was one of these. George R. Garner known to Chicago society as butler for forty years at the old Blackstone residence at 1912 Prairie avenue and at the present site of the Blackstone hotel, is given \$\$5,000\$. Two other servants, Thomas Davies and John Bond, are left \$1,000 cert, W-G-N, 10:30 to 11. Well, it was lovely that first movement. But was lovely, that first movement. But

POLICE FORCE TO COVER ALL OF BRITAIN URGED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Norman Kendal, deputy assistant commissioner of police, is being freely mentioned to replace Sir Wyndham Childs as assistant place Sir Wyndham Childs as assistant commissioner of police at Scotland Yard. Lord Byng is believed to favor an important official of the war office. The police commission opened its investigation today and a proposal for the formation of a new national detective organization was submitted. Under this scheme every provincial force will be controlled by central authority, preferably Scotland Yard. authority, preferably Scotland Yard, and would become a separate unit from the uniformed police.



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8:30-9:30—Palmolive Hour. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
9:15-9:30—Republican campaign talk by Stephen Bolles. WBBM (389m-770k).
9:30-10—Democratic national campaign. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
10-11—Slumber music. NBC system, including KYW [526m-570k].

LIQUOR SEARCH WARRANT 'A MILE WRONG, BUT O. K.

were held by the Supreme court today to have made a legal search of the Vincent Chruscki farm in Marathon county in spite of the fact that their search warrant described property a mile away from the premises they

The officers obtained the warrant from a justice of the peace, whose description of the Chruscicki farm erred. The officers made the search

tion was not needed, inasmuch as the place in mind was easily understood. The court, therefore, freed the office The Women's club of Milwaukee is a social and not an educational organization, and as a result its property must be taxed, the court held in con-

mission the power to locate private warehouses on the right of way of railroad property was held uncons

JUMPS 8 FLOORS TO JOIN HUSBAND IN "SPIRIT" LIFE

When Arthur E. Stilwell, famous Kansas City railroad builder, died two weeks ago, his wife was desolate. They had been close, ardent Spiritual- Mrs. Rosa Spiegel, 72, ists, hosts of Conan Doyle in former

not live without him," she told her brother-in-law, Bert W. Robb. Robb and his wife tried to comfort the 68 year old widow. They went to

"We feared she would try to do away with herself," said Mr. Robb New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]— her husband died, on Sept. 26, she had been weeping and crying 'I must go to Arthur; I can't be separated from

Dies of Heart Disease

of Jonas Spiegel, died yesterday at She had been ill of heart disease for live with her in the twelfth floor about a year, Her husband, who apartment in the Hotel Esplanade. died about fourteen years ago, was

the room empty. The bed had not been slept in. The window was open. Eight stories below, on the roof of Richard F. Spiegel.



The Supreme court ruled that the officers knew the property they wanted to search as the Chruscicki farm, that the technically accurate descripfirming the opinion of the Milwaukee Circuit court. The club's real estate is assessed at \$32,200 and its personal property at \$7.300. The law giving the railroad com-SEE IT AT THE SHOW



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Former Actress' Death Not Caused by Beating

New York, Oct. 9.—(P)—An autopsy indicated today that Elizabeth C. Poole, 33, former actress, had not died from violence, despite reports to police that she had been beaten in a night club. Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, who made the autopsy, said his report might not be con-clusive since the body had been embalmed before it was brought to the

CHILD DIES OF BUENS.

Alice Fabre, 2 years old, died in E Community hospital last night from received earlier in the day when her caught fire while playing near a

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Wednesday, October 10

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6:20 to 6:20 Closing Stock Queta-

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-MONUMENT Mausoleum U.S.—Booklet Free

Rites for J. M. Simpson,

Railroad Official, Today who died on Sunday evening, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Oakwoods cemetery chapel. Mr. Simpson entered the Chicago office of the Michigal Central in 1885 and has been connected with that railroad ever since

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DEATH NOTICES

BOHMAN—Charles Bohman, beloved husband of Blanche S. Bohman. Entered into sternal rest four years ago today. Beloved, grip hands, though it be From the shadows, I love you—love you true. HIS WIFE.

REILLY-Edward James Reilly. In loving memory of our dear Edward, who passed away one year ago today. BROTHERS AND SISTERS. WEBER-Lena Wilson Weber. In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 10, 1927.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

ROY M. IRISH, Worthy Master. DUNCAN L. BODEN, Secy. you the story of what's important in tomorrow's Tribune.
Ten o'clock.

DUNCAN L. BÔDEN, Secy.

MENWOOD LODGE, NO. 800. A. F. & A. M.—Brother George H. Petersen passed away Oct. 7, 1928. Funeral services will be conducted by Kenwood lodge Wednesday. Oct. 10 at 3 p. m. at chapel, 4141 Cot.

ANTOGNOLI—Joseph Antognoli, husband of Louise Marterani 'Antognoli, father of Louis, John and Joseph Jr. Funeral from residence. 5145 School-st., Thursday, 9 a.m., to Church of Assumption. Interment. Mount Carmel.

ATWOOD—Donald William Atwood. Oct. 9, 1928, of 6250 Harper-av., beloved husband of Mary Smiedel Atwood. Funeral notice later.

later.

BLENDER—Dr. Barnett Blender, age 68.
4443 Malden-st., loving husband of Jennie, fond father of Dr. Delbert R., Dr. Paul H. and Helen Ruth, passed away Oct. 9, 1928. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Broadway and Argyle. Interment Waldhelm.

DEATH NOTICE

Capt. Luke J., mother of Made and Edward J. Garrick, easts of J. Gallagher, Mrs. John Denove Thomas J., and Patrick F. Do-from residence, 1473 Summeral day, Oct. 12, 1928, at 9.30 Ita's church. Interment All HADERLEIN-June Hade Doctor Says

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I. S. ATHLETES FIND MODELS IN ANCIENT GREEKS

Octor Says Proper Posture Perfects Bodies.

SY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. Modern America can rival ancient the American College of Physical day. When the child repulsed him he is alleged to be a constant of the child repulsed him he the seventh annual meeting

ge athletes in present day com-Emerson avenue, to leave him alone dayes as those of the early trol of body and mind, one nly to look to the West Point

ins Posture Clinics.

don of the physical fityoung Americans was his explanation of the ics that are growing numin the east, athough they have yet been introduced in Chiin the middle west. They the diagnosis of physical originating with faults of and their correction.

medical men who are called stural defects," Dr. Hansson out, "know too little about matter, and so the poor patient med over to some exponent of cal education, and exercised to tion. Whipping a tired horse consistent with good judg-

The system of Swedish gymnastics ed by Per Hendrik Ling is the sly kind of exercise to which I can be as excellent for providing be body with the movements it needs ad does not get in other forms of

Belief Without Exhaustion.

In the posture clinics we first nose the faults of posmany of which are the result of the exercises designed to relieve without exhausting the patient. of the scalpel in tonsil opera will in time give way to the elec ing to Dr. Gregg A. Dillinger of burgh. He explained that the inand organs, employing a high frerent in treatments lasting om two to three minutes, will be and to sterilize and gradually destroy ver a period of weeks. No loss and no soreness will accomwill be removed without pain or loss

Cancer Takes Heavy Toll.

Dr. Samuel Goldberg, D. D. S., M. S. student at Northwestern al school, told the Chicago Round less lefthandedness of chilen is probably hereditory. Attempts its or teachers to change that ary expression is harmful and esults in nervous disorders, ring and other impedimenta of ch, according to experiments and ons, he said.

Eleven million people in the hitel States are officially known to afflicted with some form of cancer, presenting a distinct loss of economics. by many nations for his re-

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Two alleged morons were suffering from self-inflicted injuries last night,

The first, Gunnard Carlson, 28 years old, 1524 Emerson avenue, fell from States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker by the police though they have a state the second story porch at his home when he was seized by Sergt. Ray Gilso of the detective bureau. Sergt. Gilso and his squad arrested Carlson on complaint of his brother, Axel, with whom he lived. According to al perfection, according to Dr. With whom he lived. According to Hansson of Cornell university Axel's story, Gunnard made advances ansson of Cornell university to Axel's 14 year old daughter, Marie, and addressed physicians to Axel's 14 year old daughter, Marie, while the father was at work on Monis alleged to have offered a bribe to Marie's aunt, Mrs. Rose Stlaske, 1522

with Marie Flings Self from Porch.

Gunnard Carlson submitted quietly when the squad took him in custody. Reaching the back porch on the way to the patrol wagon, he struggled, however, and threw himself over the railing. Sergt. Gilso clung fast to the prisoner's wrist and was dragged half way over the railing himself.

A third member of the squad, Wilham P. McCarthy, seized the sergeant's shoulder as he was slipping across the rail. The next instant Sergt. Gilso's clutch relaxed and Carlson plunged to the ground. He was taken to advise a patient suffering to the county hospital where it was said his injuries were not serious. He was then transferred to the Chicago avenue police station.

Father of 4 Tries Suicide.

Frank Trautman, 41 years old, a mefour children, attempted to end his life. He was convicted on June 15 by a jury in Judge Frank Comerford's court of attacking a 13 year old girl, but was at liberty pending a review by a higher court. Yesterday, in a washroom of the Rookery building, 305 South La Salle street, he swallowed

Taken to the county hospital, he said he was prompted to suicide be-cause he despaired of getting justice.

U. S. WILL DROP BEER FLAT CASES ILLEGALLY MADE

Convicted Attacker of which evidence was secured by unlawful entry of a private home, is to be discontinued by the district attorney's where the evidence is obtained by an authorities refused to handle the police was pointed out.

"The policy of the district attorney's office is not to prosecute cases which the federal authorities refused to handle the police was pointed out.

four men who were drinking beer. dence is obtained unlawfully."
The police had not been present when Preparation of the evidence

office, it was learned yesterday. Sevunlawful entry of the police in prieral of such cases were refused by vate homes without a search warrant," who has 22 children. A conviction the federal authorities, and the prohi- Mr. Fisher said, "and where no sale would obligate the government of the children." The prohibition department was notified that or other violation has been made, vide for the children. cape from the police and the second the government does not want any either to, or in the presence of the

sheefield avenue station, the evidence. prosecute. The government is too busy showed, had invaded a private apartuning down stills, breweries, and ment at 1457 Belmont avenue without beer and alcohol runners to take care search warrant and had arrested of these minor cases in which evi

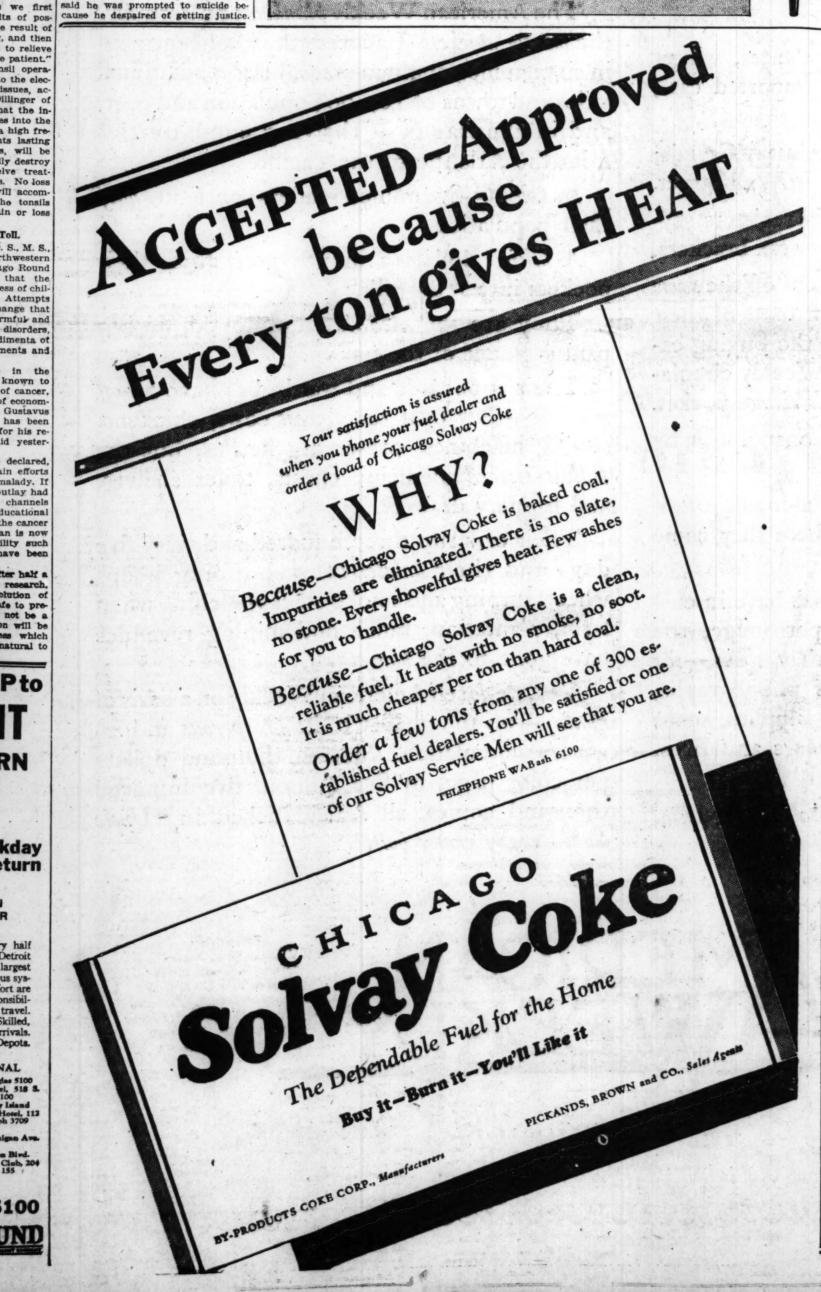
Preparation of the evidence by the Prosecution of beer flat cases which a sale was made and drew a repri-have been turned over to the prohibi-mand from Edward A. Fisher, assist-takes as much time as though the pro-

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the government does not want any more of them.

This policy of the government was learned after a case before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker had been dismissed. Police from the





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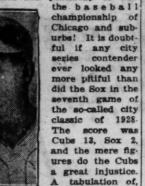
CUBS DEFEAT' WHITE SOX, 13 TO 2, FOR CITY TITLE

Rout 4 Pitchers in Two Rallies.

New City Champions

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BY EDWARD BURNS. at a thrashing those Cubs gave the baseball



ures do the Cubs a great injustice. say, 30 to 0 would FRED BLAKE. represent a fairer

There was a note of solace in the cie, however. The Sox couldn't ibly have beaten Sheriff Blake way they were using their bats and they'd have been only aggravated if the score had been close. And besides they will be the challengers in 1929 which will obviate the necessity of sitting around all winter and summer wondering if there'll be a city series next fall.

The ease with which the Sox beat the Cubs in Monday's game apparently threw. Manager Blackburne of the Comiskeys off his guard, for he elected to start a pitcher who hasn't been appraised as good enough to start a same in the American league since last June. George Connally was Lana's first pitching choice and a sad the indeed.

George can point to the fact that Hunnefeld made a terrible error in the first inning which led to great misery, but the Sarge had no business in the ball game in any event. The 24,886 customers who paid real meant to get in vesterial were enmeney to get in yesterday were en

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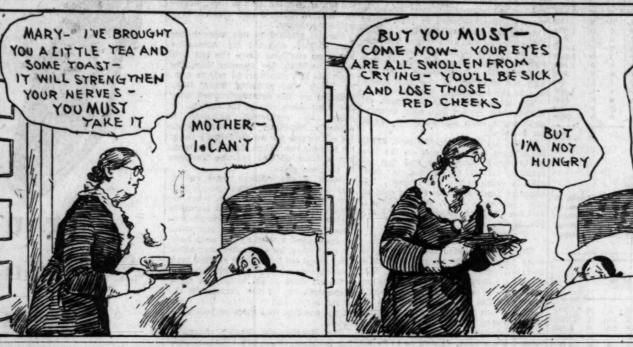
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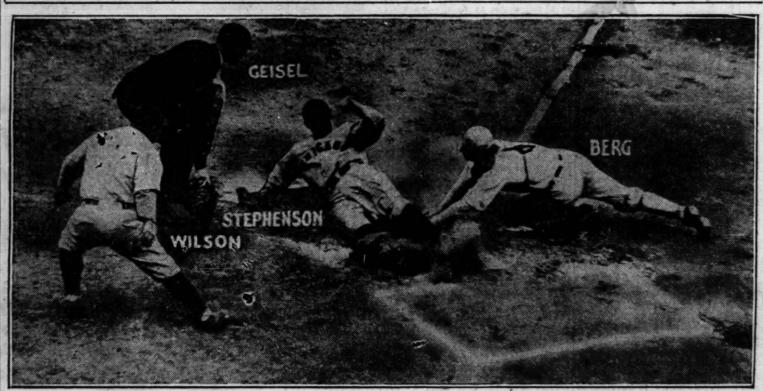
CARRYING ON THIS WAY - YOU WILL BE SICK - IT IS NOT A FAULT THAT YOU LOVED TOM CARR - YOU WERE MERELY BLIND MY CHILD LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHER GIRLS -BUT YOU WERE LUCKY TO FIND OUT IN TIME YOU WILL FIND SOME OTHER MAN WHEN THE PROPER TIME COMES WHO WILL COME INTO YOUR LIFE - SOME GOOD MAN IT'S FOR THE BEST-BRACE UP YOU MUST

NOW MARY- YOU MUST STOP

TOM CARR-TRACKED TO FUNK'S GROVE -WHERE HE WAS BUT THEY WON'T PUT HIM IN IRONS SEEN IN THE LOCAL LUNCH BOO! HOO!

ROOM - HE ORDERED COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS-THEN WALKED DOWN THE RAILROAD

A CUB SCORES—ONE OF THIRTEEN



Riggs Stephenson slides home safely in that terrible first inning yesterday at Comiskey park when the Cubs made sure or the city title. Hack Wilson, who has just scored, waits to congratulate Riggs. Geisel is the umpire and Moe Berg is the Sox catcher. With two runs home, Hack on third, and Stevie on second, Connally, the starting hurler, retired, and Ed Walsh Jr. came in to walk Grimm, filling the bases. Then Hartnett hit to left field and Stevie follows Hack across the plate ahead of Falk's throw. The Cubs scored six runs in this turn at bat.

Ohio Star Hunts for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



HAROLD KRUSKAMP.

After Connaily and Waish had been coincided out, Adkins, who pitched a game Monday—a full game—Harold William Kruskamp, a "curty haired youngster," who will play the have a Chinaman's chance to against Northwestern at Evanston of the college of t Saturday, is not only a hard hitter in the back field of the Ohio State unibeen urged to take up the versity eleven but he is the breaker hip. of hearts. He admits it.

1926 Ohio State eleven. He is 22 years elect to play a safe game such as old weighs 189 pounds and is 6 feet Notre Dame employed against South-

Kruskamp had one of the leading parts in Scarlet Mask, a musical organization at Ohio State, where he sang and danced. He has another year to play for Ohio State, being a junior in the college of commerce.

Notre Dame and Navy Polish Similar Offensive Weapons

Paid Attendance 199,075 for Four Card-Yank Games

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—(49)—The final standing and statistics of the

FINAL STANDING

THE SOORES.

First game—New York, 4; 84. Louis, 1
Second game—New York, 9; 84. Louis
Third game—New York, 7; 84. Louis,
Fourth game—New York, 7; 84. Louis

world series follow:

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When the Navy and Notre Dame Castree will supplant Whitey Lloyd, standing star of world series play. His football teams clash on Soldiers' field who has been considered the Navy's feats in yesterday's game at St. Louis a best back for two years. Gannon were the most remarkable in the base. colorful intersectional games of the undoubtedly will start at quarter back were the move year there will be a striking simliarity in the general play of both Reserve Strength in Back Field.

liarity in the general play of both elevens.

Bill Ingram, the Navy coach and one of the best ends in the history of football at the Naval academy, is a strong exponent of surprise plays. Instead of kicking on a third or fourth down while the ball is in their territory, the Middies may attempt a trick or forward pass play. It is Ingram's policy to cross his opponents.

The Navy coach is a stickler for fundamentals. Unless the Middies have stage fright, there will be little fumbling by Uncle Sam's future admirals. Their tackling will be hard and sure and the blocking will be of the call.

Reserve Strength in Back Field.

If Ingram does not start Spring, to the call. Clifton will be at full back. The Bauer brothers, to fill be at ful

mirals. Their tackling will be hard and sure and the blocking will be of the aggressive type.

The Navy will launch a powerful attack, which will be a mixture of the best formations of the old and new game. The sharp opening plays new game. The sharp opening plays with backs darting through a momentary opening will be called upon several times, not to mention the double and triple reverse formations. The short and long forward passes, some of which will be tossed into the flat zone, can be expected at any time.

of hearts. He admits it.

Kruskamp, according to the boys of the Sigma Chi frat house, where he resides, gets more telephone calls than most of the movie stars.

A Special Service For Tribuna Readers!

A Special Service he liked to stay up late. Kruskamp, when not attending to his studies, is quite an actor, and besides he sings tenor.

There is a standing joke around the start of which will be tossed into the flat zone, can be expected at any time.

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There is a standing joke around the day, 22 to 6.

Rockne will instruct his players to Rockne will instruct his players to hunting the "Sweetheart of Sigma turn loose every complex formation they have been taught if the Navy obtains an early advantage. If Notre Wellston, O., in 1925 and made the Dame is the first to score, Rockne may

old weighs 189 pounds and is 6 feet tail. He doesn't drink or smoke, but chews a mean cud of tobacco.

He refuses to divulge any of his personal habits, fearing that the public would misunderstand. However, his fraternity brothers say he sleeps with his feet out, walks downstairs on his hands and eats two dinners every nigh' during the football season.

Notre Dame employed against Southern California a year ago when it scored a one point victory.

Like the Navy, Notre Dame will play an open game. The forward pass, with Niemiec hurling the oval or short for yardage. It is part of Rockne's strategy to throw 20 or 30 passes in a game in the hope one may be successful.

FOURTH GAME STATISTICS.
Paid attendance, 37,331.
Receipts (without tax), \$161,902.
Advisory council, \$16,190.20.
Players' share, \$87,427.06.
St. Louis club, \$14,571.18.
New York club, \$14,571.18.
National league, \$14,571.18.
American longue, \$14,571.18. TOTALS FOR SERIES.

Faid attendance, 190,075.

Receipts (without tax), \$777,290.
Advisory council, \$77,729.
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St. Louis club, \$69,956.10.
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Babe Adds New Luster to His **Baseball Crown**

Babe Ruth now stands as the out

The Notre Dame coach definitely has setting Catcher Wilson and disorgated to shift Billy Dew back to izing the Cardinal infield.

full back. Dew won his letter while playing in this position a year ago. He was made over into a half back no other player ever participated in nine series. Naturally, as he played in

this spring, but when Fred Collins, the regular full back, sustained a broken wrist in the Loyola game, Rockne selected Dew for the berth.

Bambino's Convalescence Is Fact; Wallops Three Homers

and trembling invalid, Mr. Babe Ruth, achieved something startling in the way of a convalescence out in the open air and summery sunglow this

finally, in the last half of the ninth inning, shook his groaning chassis into a wild, loose legged run to the rail of the temporary seats in left field, where he leaned over and plucked a foul ball out from the feathers on a lady customer's millinery worker, had attempted to take an unformation of the world.

sion to such noted opponents, was approximately their idea of a distinguished honor.

There was considerable kidding around in all four of the contests, but when Mr. James Bumly Bottomley, the Cardinals' first baseman, one of the best hitters in the National league, struck out in the eighth inning, he was so amused that he seemed to be going into hysterics as he returned to his place on the bench.

Mr. Ruth also enjoyed the outing to a degree unusual even to one of his naturally bubbling disposition, but then a fairly frank display of pleasure

"No pitch," said Mr. Cy Pfirman, the unhappy recollection that they world series ever played. Their morale shattered by three straight defeats, the Cards, pride of the National league, struggled under a midsummer sun this afternoon with hopes of delaying the inevitable. But that while they might enjoy lossing to the Yankees, they wished to do so without any assistance from the umpires.

Pfirman Wins Argument.

a degree unusual even to one of his naturally bubbling disposition, but then a fairly frank display of pleasure was not unseemly in one who was bouncing the baseball to distant jurisdictions and coming nigher by the moment to an individual purse of \$5.000 or 50.

BASEBALL SERIES.

might be said for the city series except

there have been so many strange hap-

Almost unanimous choice of experts, the Cardinals failed to take a single contest from the New York Yankees,

penings in the past.

TRACK HEADED SOUTH - THE POLICE OF LINCOLN THE NEXT TOWN HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

N THE MEANTIME-THE
AUTHORITIES WITH
HENRY AUSSTINN
URGING THEM ON
HAVE KEPT UP
THEIR RELENTLESS

SEARCH FOR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] he has felt the pulsation of the home St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—That pale run in his bat thrice in one afterafternoon.

Three times he laid his crutch in the way and knocked the baseball out of the St. Louis baseball park and finelly in the last helf of the pinth of 1926.

Here's Ethical Problem.

thers on a lady customer's millinery for the final put out of the world series of 1923.

So ended a fall festival, which was memorable for the amiable, even affectionate relations between the opposing groups of athletes, rather than for the high quality of the play.

Cards Aren't Worried.

The Yankees won this last game, 7 to 3, and, though the citizens of Sf. Louis seem somewhat depressed and disgusted, the members of the Cardinal team, gave an impression that the loss of four games in succession to such noted opponents, was ap-"

No pitch," said Mr. Cy Pfirman, third bese. Time, 2:25.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicips Tribune Press Servies.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—In the fourth straight game the New York Yankses whipped the Cardinals here to day and won for the second consecutive part of the work of the work of the second that it is the possible of the work of the work of the second that it is the proposed to take an unsupplied to take an unsupplied

" No pitch," said Mr. Cy Pfirman

showent to an individual purse of \$6,000 or so.

Perhaps the mention of the \$6,000 is a false note here, because Mr. Ruth has frittered away \$6,000 full many a time, but this is only the second time.

In the Wake I the News

BASEBALL fans may advance almost any theory they wish and adduce facts to prove it from the world's and city baseball series which came to final decision yesterday. This world's series probably will go down as one of the most unversal in heartful annuls. The same

CHEERS AS HIS

BIG BAT BOOMS

Cardinals Collapse

in Seventh.

Four Straight

40 7 15 27 7

Ruth Gets Three Home Runs.

No ordinary engagement, this one, despite the margin of runs when the final out was written into the records. There was nothing ordinary about the brilliant struggle the Cards waged to carry a 2 to 1 lead for luckless Wee Willie Sherdel through six innings.

Nothing ordinary about Babe Ruth, coming back into his stride to equal his own world's series record of 1926 by slashing three bails beyond the premises, two off Sherdel and one off old Pete Alexander, who staggered into the picture as a rescuer who hoped to atone for treatment of a recent day.

Nor was it an every day happening for the bone crushing Yanks to uncork five homers, the two others by Larruping Gehrig and Substitute Durst, for a new one game series record.

Babe Showered With Pop Bottles. Ruth Gets Three Home Runs.

nothing with Sherdel's fast ones, slow ones and some that were still slower. And they made costly, even ridiculous defensive slips that let the National leaguers jump to a 2 to 1 lead in six innings, the Yanks' one tally being on Ruth's first swing for distance which occurred in the fourth.

that aside from its importance added to the extraordinary income the day. Sherdel was pitch Ruth with one out in the self-the tossed over two slow curves were perfect strikes. Ruth offeneither and the crowd of some odd thousands booed just as thousands have booed and jeered Ruth.

Quick returns, barred in the Na-tional league but permissible in the American, are taboo in world's series

Buth Knocks Ball Out of Park.

When Pfirman refused to recognize the pitch the Cardinals swarmed around him. The other umpires broke into the huddle at the plate. For several minutes the Cardinals talked boisterously and shook their gloves in Rout Four Pitchers in Pfirman's face. Ruth stood out on the fringe of the controversy and clapped his hands. He also yelled "Why, it wasn't a strike anyway." He merely irritated the crowd which answered

ventually with the pop bottles.

At the end of all this gesticulating luckless Sherdel went back to pitch. He threw a couple that were wide and unmolested. He threw another and man and has read the biographies of up and drove another to the same spot. Then another fellow hit a single. Sherdel, the unlucky, was through and he was called to the Thomas' judgment. It has been proved the transfer of the control of t

Some Interesting Figures.

times at bat. Three of these were fox! homers and three of them doubles. But speculating on pitchers who Gehrig's achievements are summed up couldn't or didn't pitch is an idle task.

cept tense situations developing in the while the Sox made five. first couple innings. In the Cards' opener Hoyt was put in a hole after getting Orsatti, playing center because Douthit had provéd a bust, to 3 and 2 Douthit had proved a bust, to 3 and 2 inning and a half dozen in the first inning and a half dozen in the fifth. And just to make it an even 13, Kiki fly to left and Ruth danced around in the sun. He crouched in self-defense and the ball fell behind him for a double. But Hoyt, again with a 3 and 2 count and working deliberately as 2 count and working deliberately as he did for several finings, fanned Prisch, walked Bottomley and ended the inning with Hafey's gentle tap in the inning with Hafey's gentle tap in the prisch the plant out.

Orsatti Scores for Cards.

before Paschal could get to the spot.
With chances against him Orsatti
charged to second, but his bad judgment worked to his own benefit when Paschal in his haste threw the ball a the season being over and every-bit wide to Lazzeri, who was covering thing, there doesn't seem to be any at second. A moment later Orsatti
went to third on a perfect bunt that
High shoved past Hoyt's left and home
on Frisch's fly to center. The fight

you can see how sloppy it was by the

For three rounds the Yanks did nothing more than to unload a couple harmless singles against Sherdel. But the dynamic Ruth changed things when he led off in the fourth. Sherdel ossed him a curve strike. He tossed im a couple that were wide of the He heaved another hook that was just far enough inside to be to Ruth's liking. The Babe swung and the ball went away with typical Ruth emphasis behind it. It sailed into the street behind the right field pavilion, Walsh relieved. Cornally and Ruth jogged around the sacks, and the score was tied.

Koenig Overthrows First.

Earl Smith, catching for the Cards in place of Jim Wilson, the caras in pace of Jim which, the series goat, opened the attack with a single to right. Maranville forced him, but in attempting a double play Koenig heaved the ball into the seats behind first base, so Maranville went to second. Sherdel filed out, and then the Yanks tried a play they had figured in advance. Catcher Bengough whipped the ball back to Hoyt and Hoyt wheeled and tossed it to second. Nobody was covering and beleft the plate uncovered. Maguire dashed for home and was safe on center the Rabbitt skidded over the Berg's throw to Kamm who sought

Now the seventh round turning point. The quick return on Ruth has the weary Adkins gave way to Cox. narrated above and so has the homer that he smacked onto the roof in right after the Cards had ceased their protests to Pfirman. Young between Swanson's heels. Grimm sin him one that curved far outside and the inning. Hartnett fouled to Berg. rig ignored it. The next was in- Six runs, five hits, four errors. side, where most left handed hitters love to get 'em. Gehrig swung and the ball dropped in front of a couple of photographers who were on the right field roof just a few feet inside the right foul line. Two homers on

three pitched balls.

As soon as Gehrig had completed his uninterrupted travels around the bases, the indifferent Meusel sauntered up and tickled one of Sherdel's offer-Alex stepped in to pitch to Lazzeri and Tony hit what was distinctly a high fly to left. Hafey staggered around almiessly in the sun trying to locate the ball and meanwhile Orsatti, noting. Hafey's predicement

noting Hafey's predicament, was charging desperately across the field from center. He was a step too late and dived as a last resort, but the ball alipped from his hands for a double, Meusel pulling up at third. Two home, two on and only one out. Robertson Bats for Dugan.

Robertson, left handed hitter, was sent up in place of Ancient Joe Dugan, and the Card infield drew in. Robertson bounced to Frisch, and there was ample time to make a successful play at the plate, but Frisch pegged a bit wide and Meusel slid in a fely under the throw safely under the throw. Then Lazzeri slipped safely over the plate with the fourth and last run of the inning, when the injured Combs, batting for Bengough merely so that he could have at least a part in the series, sent

have at least a part in the series, sent a sacrifice fly to Harper in right.

It was at the end of this round that Ruth, going to his station in left was greeted with pop bottles but he kidded 'em out of their belligerent attitude and they cheered him. They cheered him some more when he came back after hitting his third homer in the eighth. This landed on the right field woof. It had been preceded by a homer roof. It had been preceded by a homer into the right field seats off the bat of Durst, who had taken Paschel's ce in center. After Durst and Ruth had completed

After Durst and Ruth had completed the wreckage in the eighth, there came the dying kick from the Cardinals. Smith singled in the ninth. Martin ran for him and eventually scored on a couple outs. Then Orsatti and High scratched singles and Ruth brought himself to the end of the rainbow with a brilliant running catch, close to the boxes, of Frisch's foul fly.

the ball left the hand of the luckless southpaw, Umpire Pfirman behind the plate, raised his hand in indication 13-2, FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Batting Spree.

[Continued from first sports page.]

Ruth sprang into action. The ball Ed Walsh Sr., Charles Root and others plunked down onto the roof of the who became imbued with the "I'd right field pavilion. Gehrig stepped die for dear old Rutgers" spirit to

bench, but he paid his respects to repeatedly there is great danger of Pfirman before going. Old Alex permanently injuring the salary wing strolled in and eventually the round by one dose of overwork, and that ceased, but not before four runs had overwork is possible whenever pitcher works oftener than once ever four days. Thomas is one of the best pitchers in baseball, and with his hab The Cards had fallen before the its of living should be good for 10 or most merciless pair ever put together 12 more years at an average of \$10,000 in season's or world's series conflict. a year. Blow his option on \$120,000 Mr. Ruth's record for the four games for one afternoon of postseason hebecame a mere ten hits in sixteen roics? That Tommy is crazy like a

couldn't or didn't pitch is an idle task. in six safe blows in eleven times at The batting of the Cubs was a more tangible factor and their fielding was The fight started with nothing ex- top notch, too. They made no errors

Cuyler Gives Sprint Lessons The Cubs made six runs in the first Incidentally, Cuyler pulled another one that made the Sox blink. He stole second and proceeded home before Metzler could recover an overthrow Other Cubs who did much to show

why they are the town's athletic fa vorites were Fred Maguire, with four hits and Charles Grimm with two singles and a triple. Both played flashy

account of the first and fifth innings

The First Inning.

English walked. Maguire singled to left, English stopping at second cuyler grounded to Hunnefield. It was an easy chance for a double play but after stepping on second to force Maguire Hunnefield threw the bal into the right field boxes, English

Wilson on third.

Walsh relieved Connally and walked Grimm, filling the bases. Haftnett singled to left, scoring Wilson and Stephenson. Beck singled to cen The Cards hopped back into a one run advantage in the home half of the fourth, because the Yanks blund-the fourth, because the Yanks blund-the mound. Blake singled to center, the mound the fourth the mound that the fourth the fourth the fourth the fourth that the fourth Beck stopping at sec struck out and Maguire forced Blake

Six runs, five hits, one error. The Fifth Inning.

Grimm opened with a triple to right center. Hartnett flied to right. Grimm scored on Beck's sacrifice fly. Blake got his second single. English singled. Maguire singled, scoring Blake. Metzler threw wild in an effort to get English at third and Woody went to cover home. It was most ludicrous Cuyler was hit by a pitched ball and

Cuyler stole second and proceeded home as previously related. Wilson walked. Stephenson's grounder went along. Sherdel threw gled to center for his second hit in

Lv. Chicage 5:35 pm Lv. Englewood 5:53 pm Lv. So. Chicago 6:05 pm

Lv. Whiting 6:14 pm Lv. Ind. Harbor 6:23 pm

Lv. Gary 6:35 pm Ar. Youngstown Ar. New Castle

World's Series Composite Box Score

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COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York [A. L.]..........4 2 4 5 0 3 6 5 0-27 8t. Louis [N. L.].........2 3 1 1 1 6 1 6 1-10 Saerifices—New York, 5 [Lazzeri, Dugan, Combs, Hoyt, Pipgras]; St. Louis, 2 [Frisch 2]. Stolen bases—New York, 4 [Meusel, 2; Lazzeri, 2]; St. Louis, 3 [Frisch, 2; Maranville]. Double plays—St. Louis, 3 [Frisch-Maranville]. High-Frisch-Bottomley; Bottomley-Maranville]. New York, 3 [Koenig-Lazzeri-Gehrig; Koenig-Durocher-Gehrig; Koenig-Gehrig]. Left on bases—New York, 24; St. Louis, 27. Hit by pitcher—Mitcheil [Pipgras]; Zachary [Douthit].

CITY SERIES AVERAGES

| CUBS- | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 38 | HB | SH | SB | Pet, | PO | A | E | Pet. |
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| English, ss | 7 | 28 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | | | | .143 | 12 | 19 | 1 | ,969 |
| Maguire, 2b | 7 | 32 | 2 | 9 | 2 | | | 1 | 1 | ,283 | 18 | 28 | | 1.000 |
| Cuyler, rf | 7 | 31 | 6 | 8 | 2 | | | | 1 | .258 | 10 | | | 1.000 |
| Wilson, ef | 7 | 28 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 1. | 0 | 0 | .393 | 17 | | | 1.000 |
| Stephenson, 1f | 7 | 28 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | | 3 | 0 | .214 | 16 | 1 | | 1.000 |
| Grimm, 1b | 7 | 26 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | .385 | 84 | 6 | | 1.000 |
| Hartnett, c | | 30 | 3 | 8 | | 1 | | 0 | 0 | .267 | 36 | 8 | 2 | .957 |
| Beek, 3b | | 21 | 11 | 4 | 1 | | | 2 | 0 | ,190 | 6 | 12 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Blake, p | 2 | 8 | 1 | 3 | | 0 | | | 0 | .375 | | 5 | | 1.000 |
| Butler, 3b | | 3 | | 1 | 1 | | | | | .333 | 1 | 2 | | 1.000 |
| Malone, p | | 6 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | | 1 | 0 | .167 | | | 0 | ,000 |
| *Heathcote | | 4 | | 2 | | | 0 | | | .500 | | | | ,000 |
| Jones, p | | 2 | 0 | | | 0 | | | 0 | .000 | | | | .000 |
| Nehf, p | | 2 | | | | | 0 | | | .000 | 1 | 1 | | 1.000 |
| Bush, p | | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | | 0 | .000 | | 3 | | 1.000 |
| *Webb | | 4 | 0 | 1 | | . 0 | 0 | 0 | | ,250 | | | | .000 |
| Root, p | | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | . 0 | | | | .333 | | . 0 | | .000 |
| Carlson, p | | | | | | | | | | ,000 | | | | .000 |
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| *Pinch hitters. | 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| S | Metzler, ef | 7 | 28 | 3 | 10 | | | | | | .357 | 15 | 1 | 3 | .842 |
| t | Shires, 1b | 7 | 30 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 | | | | .300 | 73 | 1 | 1 | ,987 |
| e | Reynolds, rf | 7 | 27 | 4 | 5 | 1 | | | | 1 | .187 | 12 | | 1 | .923 |
| _ | *Clancy | 4 | 2 | | 1 | | | | | | .500 | | | | .000 |
| 3. | *Barrett | 2 | 1 | | | | | | | | ,000 | | | | .000 |
| | Falk, 1f | 7 | 23 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | .189 | 15 | . 0 | | 1.000 |
| | Hunnefield, 2b | 7 | 28 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | .321 | 19 | .26 | 2 | .957 |
| đ | Cissell, ss | 4 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | . 1 | 1 | .176 | . 8 | 15 | 2 | .920 |
| I. | Swanson, 2b | 5 | 12 | | 2 | | | | | | .167 | 7 | 8. | 1 | .923 |
| t | Redfern, 3b | 3 | 10 | | | .0 | | | | | .000 | 3 | 9 | | 1.000 |
| | Berg. c | 7 | 24 | 2 | . 8 | | | | | | .333 | 38 | 4 | 2 | .955 |
| e | Thomas, p | 2 | 7 | | 2 | | | | 1 | | ,286 | | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| т. | *McCurdy | 1 | . 1 | | | | | | | | .000 | | | | .000 |
| 11 | Faber, p | 2 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | | .000 | 2 | 1 | | 1.000 |
| h | Kamm. 3b | 6 | 18 | 4 | 7 | | | | 1 | 1 | .389 | 5 | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
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| đ | *Blackerby | | 4 | | 1 | | | | | . 1 | .200 | | 0 | | .000 |
| g | Mostil, ef | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | . 0 | | | | .500 | 3 | 1 | 1 | .300 |
| • | Crouse, p | 2 | 2 | | . 0 | 0 | . 0 | | | | .000 | 2 | 1 | | 1,000 |
| | Adkins, p | 4 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | . 0 | | | .322 | | 6 | | 1.000 |
| đ | Lyons, p | 1 | 0 | | 0 | | | | | | .000 | | | | .000 |
| t- | Walsh, p | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 0 | | | | 1.000 | | | | .000 |
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missioner Landis when he gets through ! with his world series chores.

The Sox split as originally voted was said to have set a record for enurious ball players, particularly as it pertained to Art Shires, star rookie

half a share. players among the regulars, did much ing the last weeks of the season and series, in which he played every

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It probably will be submitted that

gives a ball player like Shires a half

share, whereas such club liabilities as receive only \$69,955.10 each. BY THE SQUIRE Barrett, for instance, drew full shares. Barrett, incidentally, struck out in his It was reported after the close of one appearance in the city series, as the city series yesterday that the share he did in seven out of his eight last Alpha apportionment voted by the White Sox may be subjected to change by Com
American league.

he did in seven out of his eight last Alphoneus' athenaeum. Southport and Lin appearances as a pinch hitter in the Room, Mike Trad. Harry Duffield, and Jog Pitts are on the bill.

YANKS RECEIVE Convalescent; Yawning Bob Meuser was mith's guid than usual in pursuing Smith's fly in the second, converting a hip pocket catch into a two base hit and pocket catch into a two base hit and \$5,531 EACH IN SERIES PLUNDER

Although the total players' pool of \$419,736.60 set a new record for the world series, each winning shared drawn down by the Yankee regulars, \$5,531.91, will fall somewhat short of the record individual total of more than \$6,000 established in 1923, when the Hugmen also won the prize. This diminution is due both to the generosity of the Yankees in remembering who singled, and old Mr. Alexander league clubs finishing fourth.

815.62 goes to the players on the two world series contenders and the remaining \$125,920.98 to the six first division clubs in the two locations. division clubs in the two leagues. The Some of the citizens were so an-

Coveleskie Is Remembered.

526.25.

Bennett, the mascot; Mrs. Urban and exploded a burst of applause. full shares to go to Tom Zachary and Rock.
Fred Heimach, who joined the club Mr. Koenig, the Yank's shortstop. son, who quit the club incapacitated or Lazzeri misconstrued the signals.

three weeks ago. Miller Huggins, of course, cuts in for a full share; as do the coaches, Charles O'Leary and Arthur Fletcher. The three remaining portions are to be passed out to players not regularly with the club this year, including half a share for the veteran pitcher, Stanley Coveleskie, released in mid-

Cubs Get \$800 Each.

The Cardinal money will carry full hares for twenty-six players and the nanager, Bill McKechnie, and half hares for Ernest Orsatti, the Minne apolis recruit, and Clarence Lioyd, club secretary. Twenty-six players share in the prize since Carlisle Littlejohn, ineligible for the series because he was playing in Houston on Aug. 31, was regularly with the club except for the three weeks he spent in Texas on the "farm."

Each second place club will have \$31,480.24 to divide among about twenty-five regulars, while each of the two teams finishing third will cut up \$20,968.83 meaning just more than \$1,000 for each Athletic and Giant and about \$300 for each Brown

The fourth place pool amounts to \$10,493.41 for the two clubs, giving each Senator and Pirate approximately

The club owners and the two leagues are the only parties who fail to profit generously from the series. Jacob Ruppert and Sam Breadon will

ROGERS PARK BOXING SHOW. An all star card of amateur bouts has been arranged for the Rogers Park Athletic club's opening indoor show tonight at St





Poor Old Babe,

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Cubs Get \$800.

Cubs

ity of the Yankees in remembering who singled, and old Mr. Alexander secretaries and other club officials and to the share now deducted from the foul line with his sweater dangling to the share now deducted from the pool for members of the two major from his left shoulder, to relieve him. So Aleck was pitching when Ruth The losing St. Louis Cardinals, di-rounded out his summer's work with viding their money into only twenty-eight parts, each will receive a check for \$4,197.37. Of the \$419,376.60 in the pool, \$293,- [of all names for an outfielder] Durst

winning Yankees divide 60 per cent of the contenders' pool, or \$176,289.27, and the Cardinals 40 per cent, or \$117,-returned to the pasture, but he made picturesque gestures, and threw bot-tles to the side lines and put them in such good humor by his next hom-The Yankees voted to deduct \$4,800 er that when he went that way again from their money to reward Eddie they stood up in a white shirted mass Shocker, widow of the former Yankee On all sides in St. Louis one hears pitcher, and various secretaries and disparagement of the playing in the officials. The rest then was to be world series and it is true that some divided into thirty-one shares, with of the conduct was more or less Little

late in the season, as well as to Wilcy for instance, made two hilarious overMoore, the star pitcher of last seathrows past first base and either he

FOR MEN AND WOMEN . NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

failing to cover second for a snap throw from Hoyt, whereat Maranville

Hits 3 Homers

pocket catch into a two pase in and a run. Thus two of the Cardinals' runs were not entirely earned, but it seems captious to object now.

The night-life of St. Louis will now without date for the touring

Attendance Cub-Sox Series Sets New Mar

ures by 42,170. YESTERDAY'S PIGURE

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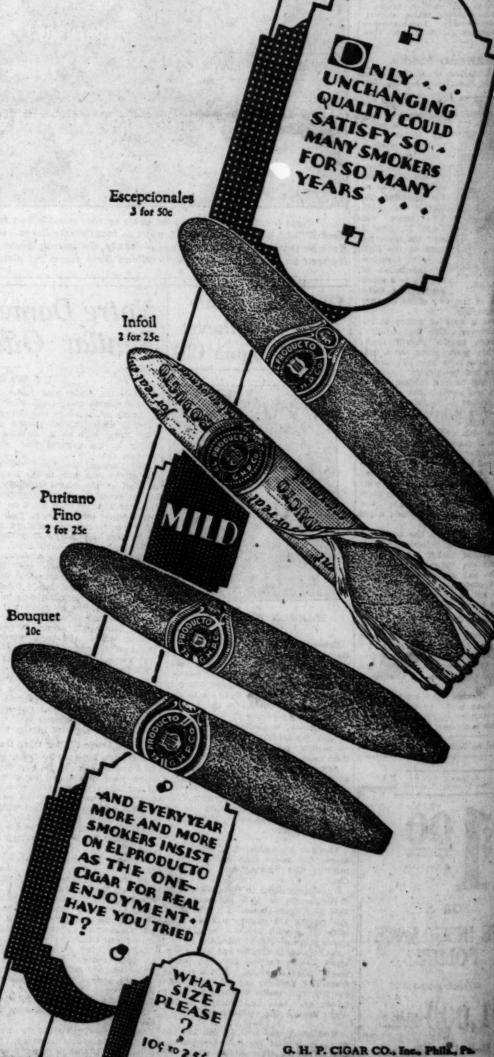
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Changes Game WI

While not set sarded as a sha are likely to be are likely to be western universe fore the Big Te Ohio State at day. The ends larly are under Facing what of the stronges ence Coach Dich marshaling all the Buckeyes' Last night the closest scrutiny. The defensive wingmen were so They also were time and again Baker appeared onds.

As for the arose when Joh two years' exper for the second cause of a coloreturn today. have a decided of the aspirants the freshmen gray to more ne state team to through Buckey varity on defer took the offenst uses.

Henry Bruder

BAND ACC

Ohio State's "annually one o lege musical or gray, will make to ball team this y. The first trip Ill., where the western Wildcat jaunt will' be Scarlet and Granois Nov. 24.
Ohio State will of Lawton Font pie tilt. Fontain ble for further tition this season. The Buckeye uniform today for sion in which the use of the defense.

CRIPPLE **MICHIG**

INDIA cripples, some or ing from the Walve Capt. Matth in the hospital on the Wolvering

Ann Arbor, M athletes who pl would be place of the varsity

MICHIGAN C

them considered Michigan's first Indiana Saturda the Wolverine o Wesleyan's triur Coach Wiema vin Dahlem, h Dallas Whittle, cago; John Tota cago; Robert WI of Detroit, and Algonac, would sity squad.

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changes Likely Before Game with Buckeyes.

nile not severe enough to be relikely to be made in the North university regular lineup be rectern university regular lineup be-tore the Big Ten football opener with Ohio State at Dyche stadium Satur-day. The ends and tackles particuarly are under observation.

of the strongest lines in the confer-ests Coach Dick Hanley naturally is marshaling all his forces to combat Buckeyes' front line strength, est scrutiny.

ensive responsibilities of the were stressed in a long drill. and again under punts. Frank pest Welch to en Fails to Report.

or the tackles, complications when John Hazen, veteran of

years' experience, failed to report or the second consecutive night be-sure of a cold. He is expected to turn today. Sinkler and Kent still here a decided edge on the remainder the aspirants. The freshmen, clad in scarlet ar

to more nearly emulate the Ohio who was kept out of the De Pauw team they represent, went game in order to protect his much ity on defense. Later the varsity the offensive for about ten mindiscussed knee, will be turned loose against Minnesota Saturday at Minneapolis, it was learned this afternoon

enry Bruder, the sophomore star not take an active part in the drill, as the Boilermaker squad went through its next to last full practice before embarking for the Gopher camp on Thursday evening.

With E. B. Caraway, chunky full expected to see service Satur

BAND ACCOMPANIES OHIO

State's "All American" band, ally one of the best-drilled colwill make two trips with the foot

all team this year.

The first trip will be to Evanston, Ill., where the Buckeyes play Northwestern Wildcats Saturday. The last jaint will be to Urbana when the Sarlet and Gray warriors meet Illi-Ohio State will be shy the services of Lawton Fontaine, end, in the Pur-

ple tilt. Fontaine was declared ineligi-ble for further varsity football competition this season yesterday.

The Buckeye cripples returned to ion in which Coach Wilce stressed he use of the forward pass and its

CRIPPLES, NOT MICHIGAN, CHIEF INDIANA WORRY

s, some of whom are still limpm the Wabash scrap. Defen Capt, Matthew, star guard, is still in the hospital and will not get to go on the Wolverine invasion.

MICHIGAN CALLS RESERVES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 9.-[Special.] ment that five of the tes who played on the Michigan reserve team in the Mount Union game ld be placed under the supervision of the varsity coaches and some of them considered as likely starters in Michigan's first conference game with Indiana Saturday was the only answer the Wolverine coach had today to Ohio

ROGERS

PEET

HAHAHA LOOK AT THIS,
MAJOR BLUEPOINT - MAMIE
MY COOK IS LEAVING ON A
SECOND HONEYMOON WITH
THAT BUM OF A HUSBAND OF HERS AND SHE ASKED ME
TO MAKE YOU A PRESENT
OF THIS PHOTYCRAPH
OF HERSELF

JEALOUS CAT! HAHA - WOULDN'T THAT JUST MAKE YOU SCREAM, MAJOR?

Test Knee in

Gopher Game

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-

Pest Welch, Purdue's husky half back,

back, still on the hospital list, the Pur-due board of strates, has decided to give Welch's knee its greatest test of

the season and decide once and for all whether it will be able to stand

Work on Defensive Tactics.

the blocking and tackling of the squad as he was far from pleased with its

performance in those departments against De Pauw.

Frequent changes were made in both line and back field, with indications

newcomers initiating the Gopher fray

9:30 Friday morning.

The Purdue squad will make the

the strain of competition,





SMITTY-A LOT OF SCENTS TO THIS IDEA



This afternoon's drill was devoted largely to work on defensive tactics in which Phelan attempted to improve in the Navy? Here's One After Coach Thistlethwaite had dia-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—
Joe "Colonel" Clifton, full back of pointing to an eleven made up of a combination of veterans and promising the Naval academy team, which plays Notre Dame in Chicago Saturday, is trip to Minneapolis on a special train of seven cars and is expected to aron the squad. He hails from Paducah, Ky., which probably has more Colonels to the square inch than any other spot in Dixie. Hence his nick-Joe Clifton's color and prestige are

not of the gridiron alone. His simplicity of character, his struggle to keep up in his studies, as well as his wholehearted devotion to football make him a prominent campus figure. Clifton is one of the best line plung ers in the game. Before the last Army-Navy game in New York, ex-perts stated that he had a chance to rival Murrell, hard hitting cadet full back. Murrell had a repuation at Min-

nesota before entering the academy and was highly respected in army In that game, Clifton's work sur ssed Murrell's. The Colonel gained more than 100 yards in dashes from scrimmage, which exceeded the yard-age made by any other back.

At the end of last season Clifton's scholastic average was low and he he's a go-getter, and he went to work ness that he applies to football. The

Nick Fasco, winner of THE TRIB-UNE'S Golden Gloves, last night defeated Eddie Burke, A. A. U. welter chamad today to Ohio
pion, in four rounds in the opening
bout at the Temple A. C., Washington boulevard and Ogden avenue.
Spectators and judges were agreed Coach Wieman announced that Alvin Dahlem, half back of Jackson; Dallas Whittle, quarter back of Chicago; John Totake, half back of Chicago; Robert Williams, guard or tackle of Detroit, and Harsen Smith, end of Algonac, would be placed on the various squard.

Spectators and judges were that this bout was the fastest and most sensational amateur match ever staged in Chicago. In the second bout of the evening Tony Stone of Calumet City was defeated in three rounds by Harry Duffield.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—With only four days in which Eloomington, Ind., Oct. 9.—[Speal]—"Michigan next" is the cry of
is Indiana university football team.

Indiana universi

GOPHERS SEEK FULL BACK

tried Kirk, Westphal, and Barry, for-merly a center, at full back. None of them seemd to fill the bill and Spears may be forced to return Nagurski to

Capt. Gibson engaged in another scrimmage tonight by way of indi-cating that he will be ready to play Saturday. Oja, a new man, also was tried at tackle and made a good im-

Fasco Wins 4 Round Bout

from Burke at Temple A. C.

Fight Decisions

At Cincinnati, O.—Mike Dundee knocked out Billy Kennedy [1]; Freddy Miller knocked out Ray Kirkpatrick [5]. At Indianapolis, Ind. — Eddie Anderson knocked out Tommy Crowley [1]; Tate Langford and Sammy Price, draw [8]. At San Antonio, Tex.—Sergt. Sammy Baker stopped Pete August [6].

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Madison. Wis., Oct. 9.-[Special.]

proceeded to tear gaping holes in a trio of freshman elevens tha ined up against them on Camp Randail field tenight. Among the men who tore off repeated good gains in new plays were Kitchell Smith, half back, and Bobby Oberndorfer, tiny 148 pound the frosh tacklers.

A king drill on blocking and tackling preceded the scrimmage with the year-

With fud Timm, Frank Walker and Chuck Hall temporarily disabled, it is likely tha

light, has the courage and drive of

HOLLY BEATS MUIR.

ahead of him. He first played the game at Paducah high and then with Johnny Holly defeated Frank Muir in the four round windup of the amateur boxin

for Iowa Tilt posts. Cassle is developing into quite a place kicker and will be dangerous whenever the Maroons are within the opponents' 40 yard line, while Bluhm is a fair drop kicker who may score from the field.

Coach Stagg drove his University of Chicago team at top speed yesterday in their preparations for the first con-ference game of the season next Saturday on Stagg field with the powerful

Iowa squad. The Old Man has most of his men in shape to play now with the exception of Capt. Sal Weislow. Weislow will cago. have the aluminum cast removed from

judgment justified by Hickman's playing gess, Van Nice, Haywood and Bluhm against Bradley. Considerable attention form an octet that is hard to beat, though the Maroon chief generally starts Bluhm at quarter. Mendenhall and either Raysson or Libby at the

halves and Lavers at full. Stagg used Small and Strauss alter nately at center yesterday, the giant Weaver, Brown, Ericson and Cassle

FOOTBALL CAMPS Maroons Work at the guards, Proudfoot, Krough and Cushman at the tackles, and Spence, Kelly, Priess and Jersild at the end

IOWA WORKS IN SECRET

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Coach Ingwersen drove the Univer-sity of Iowa football candidates

his knee this afternoon, but it is locked gates. Ingwersen sent the doubtful if he will be used before the Minnesota game, a week from Satur-The Hawkeyes again worked behind Have Plenty of Good Backs.

The Maroon backs are going in fine fashion and are as threatening an outfit as there is in the Big Ten with the line performing properly. Mendot back almost overnight, saw his judgment justified by Hickman's playing against Bradley. Considerable attention

Have Plenty of Good Backs.

The Maroon backs are going in fine fashion and are as threatening an outfit as there is in the Big Ten with the line performing properly. Mendothall, Raysson, Libby, Lavers, Burghand and Bluhm form an octet that is hard to beat, an endeavor to find a fashion and are as threatening an outfit as there is in the Big Ten with the line performing properly. Mendothall, Raysson, Libby, Lavers, Burghand for occasional good gains. Ingwersen juggled linemen about in an octet that is hard to beat, smoother working combination than the veteran crew he used against Monmouth. Pape, speedy sophomore, who sprinted 72 yards for a touchdown

JOE SINGER'S 83 WINS WESTMOOR

CLUB'S FALL MEET Westmoor's Country club's first an-nual "Fall Stag" brought more than 100 members to try their luck at shooting for a net score and the A. M.

Hirsch cup.

Joe Singer who shot 83-15-88, took the trophy away from Ed Con tarsy, who won on the temporary course the first time the cun was in competition last year. Yesterday Contarsy was third with Walter Meyers 96-25-71, second. Among other low nets were J. L. Aronson, 97-22-75; Ben Braudie, 101-24-77 and Ralph Arenson, 102-24-78.

John Coolidge Will Spend

Spare Time in Bowling New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—John Coolidge has decided to give his spare time this winter to bowling. He today joined the Vegetable league of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

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Ninth Session.

Jimmy Bryne, Louisville, Ky. heavyweight, won the ten round de

cision over Johnny Squires of South

Africa in the windup of Promoter

Jack Art's boxing show at the Hippo-

drome last night. Jimmy was the

aggressor in seven of the ten rounds

and knocked Johnny down just as the bell sounded for the end of the ninth

session. Bryne weighed 188 pounds

Behr acted as judge and referee.

By BRIGGS

EITHER HE

START

SMOKING

SWEARS HE'LL

OLD GOLDS

OR HE STAYS

OUT OF THE PICTURE

OVER SQUIRES

IN FT. DEARBORN; QUICK RETURN 2D

Winner Recently Sold to Sun Shot Stable.

Harry just couldn't hide his smile as

Generally Raced in Rear.

Hiram was regarded as Derby tim-ber last May and after he failed in spattered mud in his rivals' eyes, he was regarded as a championship possibility. He moved into Chicago and neither Danny Stewart nor Roscoe Goose could make him show anything like winning form. Now and then he would show a sparkling effort, but usually belonged to the rear guard.

Upon Unna's recommendation, and because the Camden trainers were cuss, the Sun Shot stable bought him In one week's time Harry Unna

whipped him in condition to win the Hawthorne feature before a crowd of

Oh Say, an eligible to win tomor row's \$20,000 cup race and also a prominent candidate for the last Derby, stepped out and made a dizzy early pace, but Hiram was always close up. After they had gone three-quarters of a mile, Hiram, ridden by L. Hardy, stepped into the lead. They could have awarded him the purse

Quick Return finished in second money and the favorite, Bonaire, was

THAT'S THE

HE'S RUINED

BY COUGHING

FIETH PLATE

When a Feller Needs a Friend

News from the Race Tracks BRYNE WINS TEN

BY FRENCH LANE.

Old Harry Unna snickered himself to sleep last night out in the barn where the Sun Shot stables of California are quartered at Hawthorne.

He recently advised the proprietors it the Sun Shot stable to buy Hiram, a year old, from Johnson N. Camma.

The Sun Shot stable to buy Hiram, a year old, from Johnson N. Camma.

Following this purchase, Harry in a saddled Hiram for the Fort arborn purse, which topped the protein at Hawthorne yesterday.

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LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RAUE—Purse \$1,200. claiming, 2 year old maidens. 6 furionrs—Neptunis, 110: Black Bancer, 110: Never Tell, 107: Water Pat, 110: Happy Hanly, 114; Musette, 110: **Borton Caldwell, 105: Jim McMahon, 110: **Erie, 108: **Thunder Girl, 102: Pan Way, 101: Arvilla II., 107: Eligible—Managerial, 112: Jimma Lee, 107: **Zita McCarthy, 102: Miss Fairmount, 107: Sweep Maid, 103: Miss Fairmount, 107: Sweep Maid, 103: Miss Fairmount, 107: Sweep Maid, 103: Miss Fairmount, 107: Sweep Maid, 109: Miss Fairmount, 108: Miss Fairmount, 108: Fretty Pose, 07: (av. 104: Miss Fairmount, 109: Miss Fairmount, 109: Miss Fairmount, 109: Golden Prince, 110: Harrie petry, 110: Miss Fairmount, 20: Claimint, 20: FIRID RACE, Purse \$1:200: claimint, 20: Fire Purse \$1:200: claimint

LAUREL ENTRIES.

IS HARRY

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GAIN!?

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

1—Neptunis, Erie, Black Dancer.
2—Golden Prince, Gideon, Martinique.
3—Doctor Rankin, Old Times, Frank Fullen,
4—Plumbago, French Lass, Old Times.
5—FLAT IRON, Rothermel, Dinner Dance,
5—FLAT IRON, Rothermel, Dinner Dance,

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HARRY, WHY

DON'T YOU

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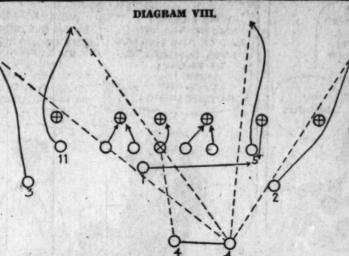
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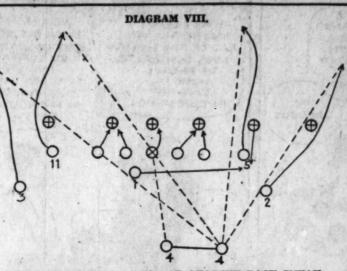
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HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL



the opening fight. Solly Schuman and steps to his right; back No. 1 runs be second bout. Cecil Hurt of Indian- run as indicated to receive a forward sky for holding and gave the decision danger of a penalty from the screen



FORWARD PASS VARIATION OF QUARTER BACK SNEAK.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. sneak formation. Backs 2 and 3 are In the ten round semi-windup, the a yard back of their ends and the same to Ernie Owens, Los Angeles heavy-weight, over Tommy Squires, a brother tackles; back No. 4 is about five yards of the windup fighter. To many it back of the scrimmage line, and back seemed the South African was en- No. 1, the quarter back, is directly behind the opening between his left Joe Young, Evanston welterweight, guard and center.

won from Jimmy Murphy of the north on a given signal the ball is passed to back No. 4, who takes two or three Harry Fierro, local bantamweights, hind his scrimmage line to block the went four rounds to a draw in the defensive left tackle; backs 2 and 3 apolis won from Battling Levinsky, pass, and the ends, 5 and 11, do like-local middleweight, in the third round.

Referee Ed Purdy disqualified Levinsky, eligible players to throw to and no mage line. The offensive forwards block as indicated, but they must do

This is a good play to spring after the quarter back sneak formation has

before throwing the ball. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribuna.

MISSTEP SHOWS HE'S READY FOR GOLD CUP RACE

furlongs between races at Hawthorne esterday in preparation for the \$20,-000 Hawthorne Gold cup event to be un tomorrow. But despite the horse's howing, Trainer Mose Lowenstein ride the son of Upset in the rich race Last night he was endeavoring to land Pony McAtee, who rode High Strung to victory in the last Futurity and Whiskery to a triumph in the Kentuck Derby of 1927. He was advised during the afternoon that La Verne Fator could not come here to

ride Misstep.
Misstep glided around the seven fur longs in 1:25. He stepped the first six furlongs in 1:11 2-5. In the mean time the eastern candidates were tun-ing up, Crusader having the bes workout to his credit when he went the Gold Cup distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-15.

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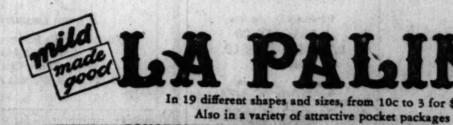
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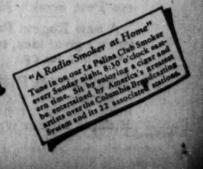
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 6: Income to date his year.... \$ 929.204,795 Income to date last year.... 1.049.262,336

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BANKER TALKS OF

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BY O. A. MATHER.

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crises of our own country; that pros-perty was as secure here as in any class in the world and more secure

wings to be invested in America.

He felt that money would be in

this vein, it was announced yester-

that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., American

London for shipment to New York, making a total of \$13,000,000 in gold to be

The current purchase was the first to be made in the London open money market, all preceding purchases having seen made from the Bank of England.

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ors. has bought \$3,000,000 in gold in iana and California.

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TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

The Louis K. Liggett Drug company has just signed a contract with the Consolidated Automatic Merchandising corporation covering the installation of talking automatic merchandising materials. Total unfilled orders on hand he estimated at \$500,000.

National Aircraft Materials corporation, specialising in lumber for airplanes, has closed contracts for more than \$300,000, President. Perley R. Eaton announced. Total unfilled orders on hand he estimated at \$500,000. chines to sell cigarets and cigars in all

Heavy trading in United Cigar Stores and Schulte retail stores stocks as well as in Schulte retail stores stocks as well as in Schulte real estate yeaterday revived reports that negotiations were nearing completion for a consolidation for a consolidation of the concerns. A working agreement was reported to have been fairly well established, and it was said it would result in passing of real estate transactions of United Cigar to the Schulte.

Buying is well scattered.

The Hope Engineering company has sold the merger agreement by which Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., and First National Pictures, Inc., are brought into one group were announced to night.

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Ca. R. S. jumped 14 points to 142, also a new top. Grigabl Real Estate company.

The Columbia Graphophone company Ltd., the English company which con-trols the Columbia Phonograph com-pany, is bidding for new subsidiaries in tabled the substance of the interview to his firm. The British banker also suggested that there may be a return few of gold to this country and that money will soon be in abundant supply at easy rates. European countries, according to Louis Sterling, chairman of the board of the American company and general manager of the English company, who recently arrived here from London. The com-

enly to that which England enjoyed Bills of Otis Steel company of Cleveeonic wars," Mr. Harris, land for September totaled \$3,261,738, a after the Napoleonic wars," Mr. Harris land for September totaled \$3,261,738, a cabled. "He felt that America occurecord was \$3,222,968 last March. September, 1927, billings were \$1,693,143.

Marmon-Stutz Merger

high of 236,938 tons in the preceding

Holland Furnace company of Holland,

Operating income of the American Telephone and Telegraph company for

in the world and more secure Coal, grain and grain products and ore VAN SWERINGEN has in many places; and that English-also showed large increases. also showed large and that the same and other sationalities desired some part of their sationalities desired in America.

The felt that money would be in States Steel corporation increased about a pundant supply before very long. He at 89 per cent of capacity. Leading independents moved up 1 per cent to about 86 per cent. The average for the industry is about 87 per cent, a gain overnight scooping up of whole railroads, and would do so without any about 87 per cent, a gain overnight scooping up of whole railroads, and would do so without any about 87 per cent, a gain overnight scooping up of whole railroads, and would do so without any about 87 per cent, a gain overnight scooping up of whole railroads, and would do so without any about 87 per cent, a gain overnight scooping up of whole railroads, and would do so without any about 87 per cent in a week and about 22 overnight scooping up of whole railroads. overnight scooping up of whole railroads, the announcement said, will be for the six month period ending Feb. 28, 1929.

Credit Men's Head Says announced today the purchase of the six month period ending Feb. 28, 1929.

Calls for Stock Deposit.

Business Outlook Is Go. ave overloaned to foreign countries. troleum and construction industries. The way, a 600 mile line which brings their

can Petroleum institute. Large increases B., R. & P. stock from the investment transaction at their annual meeting tional Association of Credit Men were in Oklahoma and west Texas more than banking houses of A. Iselin & Co. and early in December. in Oklahoma and west Texas more than banking houses of A. Iselin & Co. and offset sizable declines in coastal Louis-Roosevelt & Sons, and agreed to offer the same net price of \$100 per share Albert Warner, J. L. Warner, Henry A. the Edgewater Beach hotel. The credit

burgh through the bituminous coal re-gions of western Pennsylvania to Buf-nounce: falo and Rochester. It crosses the Erie, tures, utilizing the facilities and equipa Van Sweringen road, in several places ment of Warner Brothers. Theater cir and has terminal facilities which con- cuits which have been sold to Warner Near, New York Report and has terminal lacindes which took the series of 10 to New York, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Nego- ticularly in Pittsburgh.

Autumn business is getting into full swing and is more active than either a year or two years ago, judged by the movement of commodities by railroad. Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Sept. 29 totaled 1,196,768 well as a recapitalization of Marmon. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

Wellan Business Better.

mon Motor Car company and the Stutz to the prestige of the Van Sweringens Motor Car Company of America, in the further negotiations looking were reported to be well under way. toward the division of the eastern roads to involve a shakeup of personnel as well as a recapitalization of Marmon. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

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BROTHERS BUY

London for shipment to New York, making a total of \$12,000,000 in gold to be ast from England to this country since ast of the Rocky mountains in the week ended Oct. 5 were nearly \$5,000,000 below the preceding week, according to this country.

The current purchase was the first to

Building contracts awarded in 37 states the same net price of \$100 per share of preferred and common stock to the Rudkin, Irving D. Rossheim, Simon Faban, Mce Mark, Morris Wolf, and minority stockholders.

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GASOLINE-Tank waron, 15c; service stawalter P. Chrysler, president of the tion 17c; ras machine gasoline, tank waron, 15c; service station 17c; ras machine gasolin

CHICAGO STOCK MART SETS NEW RECORD IN THE DAY'S TRADING

stores of the Liggett chain, according to an announcement. The Liggett company owns about 450 drug stores from coast.

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a new high record for open shop pro-duction last week with a total of 240,- have combined assets of \$200,000,000 and they do an annual business of more than \$100,000,000.

vance of 4½ in Henney Motors. Oakes B ers, have sold the six apartment buildwas up 5 points and the A stock gained ing at 7443-45 Chappel avenue, lot 60x140, 2 points. Nachman Spring and Super to Herman and Louise M. Schmitz for Maid each closed 4 points higher, and a reported \$75,000, subject to \$47,500. Goldman, Sachs & Co., bankers for gains of from 1 to 3½ points were made Thomas E. Kay & Co. were brokers.

Warner Brothers, conducted the merger by Godchaux Sugars, Bastian-Blessing.

Buy Factory Building. Mich., reports sales for last month of negotiations. Waddill Catchings of Gold-Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry, \$2,450,000 as compared with \$2,200,000 in man. Sachs & Co. will represent that man, Sachs & Co. will represent that Winton Engine, Galesburg-Coulter Disc, thur M. Callmann and Arthur A. Abrams firm on the directorate of the consoli- North American Car, Raytheon, and All-

agr Reginald thought that our natgar resources were such, our banking plying for the privilege of listing its pany has formally acquired Michigan their personnel intact and will continue their person at the southwest corner of Hoyne and The merger plan, as announced to the Bendix, Atlas Stores, Yorclone, and Wilstockholders of the Stanley company in cox-Rich Products A. On small sales a letter mailed tonight, provides that Groat Lakes Dredge declined 5 points, each 100 shares of Stanley stock shall and Perfect Circle was down 2 points. August was \$3,032,273 against \$3,321,139 be exchangeable for eighty shares of Northwest Engineering advanced in the same month in 1927. convertible preferred of Warner Broth- point.

> The Wayne Pump company announ It also was announced that the War-ner Brothers preferred stock, which is entitled to a cumulative dividend of \$2.20 a share annually to Sept. 1, 1930, volved in the deal.

The stock exchange membership of Allen E. House was sold to Victor H. Vanek for \$40,000, unchanged from the reported to have been sold for \$42,500

Business Outlook Is Good

the have overloaned to foreign countries. The way, a sou ming line which brings they daily average gross crude oil output holdings up to nearly 10,000 miles.

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Board of Trade Seeking

BY AL CHASE.

\$55,000. The buyers, known as Call-

products, have a plant at 312 South

The sellers are erecting a modern new

plant at 1031-47 North Cicero avenue

which, together with the land, will rep-

resent an investment of \$250,000. Hutch-

inson & Son, manufacturers of bottlers

supplies, have about 100,000 square fee

of ground space. Their new buildings

will be mainly one story, with the front part two floors. R. J. Nordhold was

attorney for Mr. Callmann and Mr.

Dentist Buys Plats.

Dr. A. A. Cowin has purchased for

building at 1358-66 Greenleaf avenue

from Meyer Katzman for an undisclosed

Stemper for the six apartments at 6159

Winthrop avenue. Nathan Wallach was

ment the residence at 2124 Hudson avenue, at \$20,000. John J. Kern & Co.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady; sales, 510 bales: October, \$5.05; December, \$5.04. April \$5.06.

Open market quotations [sixty days basis], Shanghai steams, Three Dancers \$5.15; Canton double extra A. 14.16s, 44.25; Japanese crack double extra. \$5.10@5.20.

price. The lot is 100x174.

were brokers.

their new building about Jan. 1.

The Chicago Board of Trade came into reports that a loan had been offered as the investment market yesterday for a 5 per cent interest, but these were de-ican of \$12,000,000 to be used in financ-nied. Officials of the Board of Trade ing the building of a new skyscraper said they hope to secure an even better home at Jackson boulevard and La Saile rate, in view of the fact that the lean streets. It is expected the financing will be for twenty years.

\$12,000,000 Building Loan bond issue on the property. There were



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WARRANTS. A warrant will be delivered with each share of \$5.50 Cumulative Dividend Preferred Stock which will entitle holder at any time between November 1, 1929 and November 1, 1938 to purchase one share of Common Stock of the Company (as constituted when purchased) at \$68 per share. Warrants transferable only with the Preferred Stock until November 1, 1929, except in case of prior redemption of the Preferred Stock.

Mr. C. W. Kellogg, President, summarizes the following from his letter of October 8, 1928:

CONSOLIDATED CAPITALIZATION

The consolidated capitalization of Engineers Public Service Company and its now owned subsidiaries, as of August 31, 1928, adjusted to reflect this

financing, follows: SUBSIDIARIES: ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY: In addition there are to be reserved 101,415 shares of this same series of Prefe made to stockholders of Puget Sound Powas & Light Company.

In addition 1,216,953 shares of Common Stock are or will be reserved in connec of Puget Sound Power & Light Company; for conversion of \$5 Dividend Convo of warrants attached to \$5.50 Cumulative Dividend Preferred Stock; and for continuous marrants.

Engineers Public Service Company was organized in 1925, for the purpose, among others, of acquiring and operating public utility properties. The proceeds of these 130,000 shares of \$5.50 Cumulative Dividend Preferred Stock will be used to acquire at \$25 per share 300,000 shares Junior Preferred Stock (\$1.50 dividend) of Puget Sound Power & Light Company in connection with an offer that has been made for the acquisition of control of that company by Engineers Public Services Company to seduce Notes Powerless and for

that company by Engineers Public Service Company, to reduce Notes Payable and/or Present holdings of Engineers Public Service Company include over 99% of the Com Stock of Virginia Electric and Power Company, all of the Common Stock of The Key West Electric Company, over 97% of the Common Stock of Eastern Texas Electric Company, over 94% of the Common Stock of El Paso Electric Company, over 99% of the Common Stock of Savannah Electric and Power Company, over 99% of the Common Stock of Baton Rouge Electric Company and over 96% of the Common Stock of Ponce

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The Company has agreed to make application to list these shares on the New York Stock Exchange The foregoing is subject to the more complete statements contained in the offering circular which may be had upon request.

The legal proceedings relating to the issuance of this stock are being passed upon be Rushmore, Bisbee & Stern, New York, N. Y. We offer this stock, if, as and when it and subject to approval of stockholders and counsel and to prior sale. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about October 26, 1928 in the form of

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$11,000,000

DEPRESS WHEAT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Evening up for the government No. 1 id. No. 2 rd. No. 3 rd. hearish construction placed on the No. 1 hd. No. 2 hd. N

2%c. Only 46 per cent of the arrivals at leading Canadian points on Monday were No. 4 northern or better and about 10 per cent were fit only for feed. Houses with northwestern connections were on the selling side here, and there was also pressure from local professionals, while the best support came from holders of bids and from resting orders in the hands of commission houses.

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bids and from resting orders in the hands of commission houses.

Dulith Wheat to Chicago.

A cargo of 250,000 bu Duluth wheat has cleared from that market for Chicago, and a like quantity is now being loaded. The purchase of this grain was loaded. The purchase of this grain was reported some days ago, but it attracted some attention from the trade. Ex. No. 2 wh. 10. 2 wh. 20. 2 some attention from the trade. Ex-port demand at the seaboard was only No. 3 wh.

conditioning the new corn crop. Pres-sure from local operators and commis-sion houses caused a decline of around.

Clover— Cash. October.

Chicago, per 100 lbs...22.00@30.50
Toledo, per 60 lbs.... 18.10 18.55 ic in prices early. The break brought at 100,000 bu or more, and the finish was on a strong rally from the inside!

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL

maintained there was a net loss of 14.6 %c on wheat, while corn was 16.6 %c lower, oats off 14.6 %c, and rye 16.6 %c for the day.

Winnipeg wheat showed relatively more weakness than Chicago as the pesuit of the large crop indicated in the prairie provinces, with October leading the decline. Net losses there were 11.6 %c. 2 wh. 10.2 %c. 3 wh. 10.2 %c. 3 mx. 10.2 %

fair with sales of 400,000 to 500,000 bu in all positions, including hard winter, durums and Manitobas. Liverpool closed Milkee ... 1.08%@09 56@69 2.36 Milkee ... 1.08%@0.04 71@74 Mapolis ... 98%@1.01% 51@61 2.27@2.36 Duluth ... 99%@1.01% 51@61 2.27@2.36 Clover— Clover— Clover— Cash. October.

GOOD BREAK IN LARD

Lard was bought freely by houses with care figures. Buying against bids was a factor in checking the break.

New Nebraska Corn.

New corn is starting to move in many sections of the west, with a car of new No. 4 yellow received here from Nebraska, and it sold at 90c. Sample grade, heating, brought 72c. There was a good demand for old grain here and the spot basis was firm. Oats were easier in sympathy with corn, while rye was lower with wheat. Export demand for rye at the seaboard was slow.

Lard was bought freely by houses with care and foreign connections early in the day, with packers and longs the sellers. Later early buyers turned sellers. Heater early buyers turned sellers. Were off 40@60c at the last, with arrivals oat western points larger than last week Os and last year, which induced local selling of product. Prices declined and closed with net losses of 15c to 20c, distant futures leading. Liverpool was 6d to 1s lower. Exports were 543,850 lbs. Cash deliveries were 550,000 lbs lard and 150,000 lbs bellies.

Ribs were unchanged and bellies 5c to 10c lower, with trade lighter in cash and futures. General cash trade in lard and meats was fair. Prices follow:

Market follow:

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No. 1 1d.

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OPEN GRAIN TRADES

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BIDS AND OFFERS

WHEAT.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.— (A) — COFFEE—
Putures: Rio No. 7 contracts opened 3
points lower and closed barely steady at net losses of 6 to 11 points with Santos condition of 2 to 12 points.

Perv. Sales, bags. High. Low. Close. close. 12.00 11.97 11.97 11.97 12.12 12.45

November 12.05 11.95 11.95 12.15 12.55

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LIVE POULTBY—WHOLESALE.

Turkers ... 25@30c Old roosters ... 20c
Hens ... 20@244c Ducks ... 20@21c
Leghorns ... 20w Gesse ... 17@19c
Springs ... 23%@25%c

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Oct. 9.—(AP)—Prime mercantile paper, 5%@5% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 58%c; Mexican dollars, 44%c, Call money steady; all loans 64%; closing bid, 6%. Time loans easier; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 7@7%; 4-6 months, 7%@7%.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

in-90 days, 767%; 4-6 months, 7%67%. Sankers' acceptances unchanged.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company: ondon—Oct. 9, Oct. 8, Wk. ago. Yr. ago. Cables, 485,09 484,94 487.13 Checks 484.59 484.50 484.44 486.63

1.241 cars last year. At Minneapolis and Duluth there were receipts of 2,735 cars against 2,519 cars a week ago and 1,963 cars last year. There was spreading be-tween Winnipeg and Chicago yesterday.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Plans to Cut 10% Melon Plans fer substantial stock dividends were announced yesterday by two corporations. Directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company stated their intention of declaring a 10 per cent disbursement in stock before the close of the year, following their action in increasing the authorized captial stock from \$50,000,000 to \$65,000,000, and converting each share of \$100 par into four shares of \$25 par. A stock dividend of 200 per cent was declared by the Gleaner Combine Harvester company of Kansa

U. S. Grain Exports for Week 9,083,000 Bushels

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.-(A)-Grain mounted to 9,083,000 bushels against 057,000 bushels the week before. ast week's exports and those of the previous week: Wheat, 4,728,000 bushels against 3,658,000; rye, 794,000 agains corn, 268,000 against 131,000; barley, 2,803,000 against 2,390,000.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

UNION OIL OF CALIF

U. S. Money Stock Now Officially \$8,213,615,127

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- (A)-The today at \$8,213,615,127, or \$40.82 per capstock, \$6,415,083,402 was in circulation cutside of the treasury. The actual per capita stock of money showed a decline to \$40.82 from the \$42.19 figure reported

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. Oct. 9.— (AP) — COTTON GOODS—Firmer on rising cotton. Efforts to buy at concessions failed in gray goods lines and moderate orders at full prices are being placed. Contracts with New Bedford mills are being readjusted and more bustness is offering in fine cotton goods. The cotton textile institute inaugurated its first style show. Raw silk was unchanged. Silk piece goods are in moderate demand for infedinte cutting, with velvets, crepes, and novelties leading. Burlaps were slightly easier in a quiet market, Men's wear for spring is in light demand and continued filling in orders on fall fabrics for coatings and clothing are reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—BUBBER—Futures opened steady; December, 18.50c; March, 18.40c; May, 18.50c. Close steady; December, 18.60c; March, 18.40c; March, 18.60c; March, 18.50c; March, 18.50c; March, 18.50c; March, 18.50c; March, 18.50c; Smorked spot, 18%c.

Failures Increase

Bad debt losses for August were \$58,201,830.00—an increase of 48% over August of last year.

Don't say, "This doesn't affect me-I'm watching my customers-I'm not subject to attack." It does concern you. Because these statistics cover literally every phase of American Business-big concerns, small concerns, concerns of every type, in every part of the country.

Right now, some of your own customers may be on the verge of failure, without your knowing a thing about it. You can't possibly foresee these bad debt losses, but you can safeguard against them-absolutely, economically—with American Credit Insurance. Investigate!

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NEW ISSUE

\$4,500,000 Consolidated Gas Utilities Co.

61/2% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A

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SINKING FUND ESTIMATED TO BE SUFFICIENT TO RETIRE ALL SERIES A DEBENTURES BY MATURITY,

Bank of The Manhattan Company, Trustee.

WARRANTS:

Dated June 1, 1928

CONVERSION: These Debentures are convertible into Class A Stock at \$36.00 per share at any time up to and including the tenth day prior to the date designated for redemption. Each \$1,000 Debenture (\$500 denomination in proportion) carries a non-detachable warrant, entitling the holder to purchase Voting Trust Certificates for five shares of the Class B Stock at \$10.00 per share up to and including June 1, 1931; or thereafter prior to June 1, 1933 at \$12.50 per share; or thereafter prior to June 1, 1935 at \$20.00 per share. In the event that the Debentures are called, the stock purchase privilege may be exercised prior to June 1 or December 1 next following the redemption date.

Mr. Logan W. Cary, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

COMPANY: Consolidated Gas Utilities Co. owns or operates through its subsidiaries complete and unified systems for the production, transportation and sale of natural gas at wholesale or retail in fifty-one towns and communities in western and northern Oklahoma and south central and southeastern Kansas, including Wichita, Hutchinson and Chanute, Kansas, and Enid, Cushing, Blackwell and Lawton, Oklahoma, serving an estimated population of 400,000.

The present financing provides for the construction of a fourteen-inch high pressure pipe line from the Wheeler County extension of the Amarillo gas field to Enid, Oklahoma, thereby making the reserves controlled by the Company in the largest known gas field in the world available to the important industrial markets served in northern Oklahoma and southern Kansas. A large part of this line has already been completed and it is expected that it will be in operation and gas delivered to Enid about November 1, 1928. The Company has large leaseholdings and valuable gas purchase contracts in several fields, comprising approximately 84,000 acres. Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, estimates that at the expected rate of withdrawal these gas reserves and the supply obtainable through the Amarillo-Enid pipe line will meet the Company's requirements well beyond the life of its funded debt.

The constituent systems comprise the properties of the former Midwest Gas Company, Blackwell Pipe Line Company, Oklahoma Northern Utilities Company and Oklahoma Northern Gas Company, including, together with the Amarillo-Enid line and the lines of Larutan Gas Corporation controlled through common stock ownership, approximately 1,000 miles of transmission lines. The combined systems, upon completion of the Amarillo-Enid line, have been valued by Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, at a figure in excess of \$19,000,000. More than 30,000 consumers are now supplied from these systems. Total sales for the calendar year 1927 exceeded 16,700,000,000 cubic feet.

EARNINGS: The gross and net earnings for 1927 given below are as compiled by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Auditors and Consulting Accountants, from auditors' reports (showing net earnings of \$1,482,288) adjusted by Ralph E. Davis, Engineer, giving effect to elimination of non-recurring charges and adjust-ments of gas purchase costs as a result of the consolidation (before eliminating certain offsetting intercompany items in gross earnings and operating expenses) and the construction of the Amarillo-Enid line.

The balance of \$1,087,436 for 1927, as above, is equivalent to more than 31/2 times the maximum annual interest requirement on the 61/2% Convertible Gold Debentures, Series A. PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The proceeds from the sale of these Debentures, \$8,000,000 First Mortgage and Collateral 6% Gold Bonds, Series A, and 130,000 shares of Class A Stock, were used for the retirement of all of the outstanding funded debt and other obligations of the constituent companies (except \$2,762,000 bonds of Larutan Gas Corporation and subsidiary company), for the purchase of Common stock of Larutan Gas Corporation, for the construction of the Amarillo-Enid pipe line and for other corporate purposes.

Price 99 and Accrued Interest, to Yield About 6.60%

G.E.Barrett&Co. Bauer, Pogue, Pond&Vivian Hale, Waters & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement has been taken from sources believed to be reliable and, while not guaranteed, has been accepted by us in the purchase of these securities for our own account.

Diversification

AMONG the fundamental qualities which determine the desirability of any investment security, the most important are the following eight factors:

1-Security of Principal. 2-Income Return. 3-Marketability.

4-Tax Position

5-Care and Supervision. 6-Term of Investment. 7-Potential Appreciation.

8-Diversification

DIVERSIFICATION—unlike most of the other fundamental investment factors—is not a quality inherent in the investment itself. It is, however, a principle which every investor should bear in mind in selecting securities; and proper diversification may aid greatly in obtaining a requisite degree of other desirable investment qualities.

For example, the highest degree of security of principal is obtained by diversifying one's commitments among different locations, industries and types of securities; and at the same time, such diversification usually aids in assuring ready markctability and adequate income return.

To cite-other examples-proper diversification is an aid in attaining the most favorable tax position; it enables one to include both long and short-term securities in his list, and it makes possible the inclusion of a reasonable proportion of securities

carrying the possibility of potential appreciation. Diversification, therefore, enables the investor to secure for his list of investments, as a whole, a greater degree of all the desirable qualities that have been considered in this series than would otherwise be possible.

EVERYinvestment security represents a balanced combination of certain fundamental qualities, the most important of which are listed in the table at the left.

This series of eight advertisements discussing these fundamental investment qualities is published in the hope of aiding investors to select securities suited to their particular requirements; and to suggest that the facilities of this organization are at their service in making such selection.

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Preference Stock has received maximum aggregate dividend of \$5 per share per annum. Provision is made for protection of participation
conversion rights in event of Common Stock dividend on Common Stock.

Callable at \$75 per share plus accumulated preferred dividends, as a whole or in amounts of not less than \$500,000 on any dis date, upon 30 days' notice. If called, right of conversion may nevertheless be exercised up to and including tenth day before redams

Participating Preference Stock, \$50 par value, (this issue), 400,000 Shares Common Stock, Class A, no par value, Common Stock, Class B, no par value,

Not including 30,248 shares in tre The Corporation has no funded debt.

The following is summarized from information submitted to us by the Corporation:

BUSINESS: Household Finance Corporation with predecessors is oldest and one of largest companies in United States engaged in small loan field, carrying on business which has been uniformly successful since establishment more than 50 years ago. Small loans are an essential factor in financial and economic structure of country, serving need of small borrowers. It is estimated that over 80% of the families of the United States are small borrowers. It is estimated that over 80% of the families of the United States are without means for bank credit. This Corporation, in cooperation with Russell Sage Foundation and other social agencies and legislative bodies, has been a leader in development of remedial legislation for protection of small borrowers. Corporation with wholly owned subsidiary has 68 offices in 11 states, including most of important industrial states. Present outstanding loans of over \$13,000,000 represent approximately 114,000 accounts, averaging about \$114 per loan, and are confined exclusively to states which have enacted legislation of type known as "Uniform Small Loan Law."

UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAW: Laws of this type, now enacted by 25 states, have succeeded notably in objects of protecting small borrower and of making available adequate capital for small loans. They generally provide that loans may be made in amounts of \$300 or less by licensed lenders under strict state supervision; interest shall not be payable in advance or compounded, must be computed on unpaid balances for actual days elapsed without additional charges, and may not exceed a fixed rate designed to cover high overhead cost of making cash loans in small amounts.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Corporation has decided to make voluntary reduction of nearly one-third below interest rate permitted by most of the laws upon loans to small borrowers. As a result of this public benefit, Corporation will attract desirable loans in large and growing amount which it can handle without proportionate increase in cost of operation. Proceeds of this financing will be added to working capital to meet this demand.

EARNINGS: Net earnings after all taxes, year ended December 31, 1927, were \$2,247,998. or 5.35 times cumulative fixed dividend requirement of \$3 per share on 140,000 shares of this Participating Preference Stock. For last 5 years such net earnings averaged 3.44 times and for last 10 years 2.49 times this requirement, although ten years ago average invested capital was only about one-quarter of that in 1927.

For 6 months to June 30, 1928, such net earnings were at annual rate of \$16.29 per share or 5.43 times this requirement. Compared with initial \$3 per share dividend on each class of stock, this was at annual rate of \$4.33 per share on combined Participating class of stock, this was at annual rate of \$4.33 per share on combined Participating Preference and Common stocks now to be outstanding, or nearly 1½ times amount required to pay dividends on both classes of stock at initial rate. While surplus earnings in excess of initial dividend rates will be reduced temporarily by decrease in Interest charged, careful survey indicates that future earnings, including income from proceeds of this financing, will substantially exceed those above shown for 1928, which should result in increasing value for both participation and conversion privileges.

ASSETS: Net assets, based on balance sheet of June 30, 1928, adjusted to give effect to present financing, were \$17,249,467, or \$123.21 per share of Participating Preference Stock, representing 246% of par value. Corporation's assets are unusually liquid, loans outstanding being repaid in monthly installments in an average of about seven months. During last 5 years losses from bad debts in each year have been less than ½ of 1%

Corporation's charles contains restrictive provisions governing creation of funded debt, and other provisions for protection of Participating Preference Stock, as more fully set forth in a descriptive circular, a copy of which will be sent upon request.

Price \$49 Per Share and Accrued Dividend, to Yield About 6.12%

Participating Preference Stock offered when, as, and if issued and received by as and subject to approval of coursel. It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be delivered on or about October 23, 1928, exchangeable for permanent certificates when ready, carrying dividends from October 15, 1928.

Lee, Higginson & Co.

209 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

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Lake Superior... 200 7/
Lakey Fdy & M. 3,900 35
Lane Bryant ... 500 57
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New York, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-The trend of prices turned upward in the issues established new high price levels. The day's turnover was slightly

under 3,800,000 shares. Professional bears generally were cred-

Easy conditions continued to prevail in the money market with funds in cent and the outside market down to was cut to 7 per cent.

Chrysler, General Motors, Steel and a few other issues featured the otherwise a point, while Gen
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of 3% points; Victor Talking Machine, up 14 points. closing at 126, up 6; and Anaconda Copper, going to 84%, its high for the pres-

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Hudson Motor finished with a gain of day's final. Shares of the United Cigar Stores and Schulte were in brisk derations with the latest tobacco merger 264 and then sagged to 262, a net gain at 32, up 11/4, and the other at 561/2 Railroad shares

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A corn crop of 2,903,000,000 bushels is the October estimate of the United States department of agriculture, out late yesterday. It 28,000,000 bushels less than indicated in September, 127,000,000 bushels below the high returns in August, and 129,000,000 bushels above the harvest of last year. The estimate shows five year average.

The quality and yield per acre are high, the yield per acre being 28.4 bushels, against 28.1 bushels last year, and a ten year average of 27.7 bushels. All Crops Do Well.

All crops have done well this seaso with the exception of winter wheat the middle west, with an aggregate the five grains of 5,654,000,000 bushels, decrease of 21,000,000 bushels from the September returns, but an increase of 276,000,000 bushels over last year's han vest and a gain of 476,000,000 bushels a npared with the five year averag of rye and barley below that of las year. Prices are lower than a year ago which is largely offset by an increase yield per acre.

Production of spring wheat of 325,000 000 bushels is only 2,000,000 bushel more than a month ago. Yield per acr of durum wheat is 13.8 bushels and co other spring wheat 15.7 bushels. Oats Supply Also Less.

A yield of 1,453,000,000 bushels of oat is only 1,000,000 bushels less than pre viously estimated and exceeds last ley increased 5,000,000 bushels for the month with a total of 351,000,000 bushels, and a gain of 87,000,000 bushels for

The flaxseed crop of 22,500,000 bushels decreased 3,000,000 bushels. Hay production was 92,700,000 tons, a comparatively

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Wednesday, October 10, 1928. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune Zenith Radio.

C. L.: Zenith Radio corporation reported net profits of \$632,936 for 1927, as compared with \$99,601 for 1926. The 1927 profits were equal to \$6.33 a share on the 100,000 shares of no par mmon stock outstanding.

Surplus stood at \$612,209 on the bal-

This left net working capital of at the end of 1926.

M. N. T., Springfield, Ill.: Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company first mort-gage 5s of 1931 are a sound investment. H. L. O., Milwaukee, Wis.: Kansas City and Pacific railroad first mortgage 4s of 1990 are a sound investment.

E. V., Dayton, O.: Chattanooga Station company first mortgage 4s of 1957 are a sound investment.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(P)—SUGAR—Raw, less active today. Prices declined 1-32c to the basis of 3.93 duty paid on sales of 10.500 bars of Cuban from store to a local refiner. The only other sale was 25.000 bars of Cuban to an operator for October shipment at 2.05 f. o. b. Cuba. equal to 3.96 delivered. Futures moved within very 3.96 delivered.

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| | Pet. | | 10 yr. av. | 1927. | 1928. | 192 | | | |
| Crop- | of 1927. | Acres. | pet. | pct. | pet. | 77 | | | |
| Corn | 103.6 | 102,380,000 | 77.3 | 73.6 | 78.4 | | | | |
| Winter wheat | 95.2 | 36,125,000 | 14.0 | 14.6 | 16.0 | 16 | | | |
| Durum wheat, 4 states | 116.6 | 6.147,000 | | | 81.8 | | | | |
| Other spr. wheat, U. S. | | 15,478,000 | | | 82.1 | | | | |
| All wheat | 98.5 | 57.750.000 | | | **** | | | | |
| Oata | 99.9 | 41.974.000 | **** | **** | 84.4 | | | | |
| Barley | 129.5 | 12,243,000 | **** | | 84.4 | | | | |
| Rye | | 3,535,000 | | | | | | | |
| Buckwheat | 102.1 | 840,000 | 82.3 | 81.4 | 83.8 | 76 | | | |
| Flaxseed | | 2.831.000 | 72.0 | 84.4 | 77.4 | 75 | | | |
| Rice, 5 states | | 923,000 | 84.1 | 81.9 | 83.0 | 82 | | | |
| Grain sorghums | | 6,905,000 | 77.0 | 84.0 | 78.1 | - 76 | | | |
| Sorgo for syrup | | 382,000 | 77.6 | | 72.4 | . 71 | | | |
| Sugar cane [La.] | | 180,000 | 69.3 | 76.0 | 77.0 | 78 | | | |
| Sugar beets | | 629,000 | 86.3 | 85.8 | 85.7 | 85 | | | |
| Potatoes, white | | 3.842.000 | 75.5 | 75.3 | . 83.0 | 79 | | | |
| Sweet potatoes | 91.9 | 858,000 | 76.3 - | 77.2 | 77.2 | 73 | | | |
| Tobacco | | 1.850,100 | 78.8 | 76.9 | 74.5 | 72 | | | |
| Broomcorn | | 260,000 | | **** | 78.3 | | | | |
| Hops | | 25,600 | | | 88.7 | | | | |
| Beans, dry edible | 107.2 | 1,735,000 | | | 67.5 | | | | |
| Soy beans | | 2,309,000 | 79.9 | 79.6 | 84.1 | 82 | | | |
| | | 2,410,000 | 71.6 | 74.8 | 75.3 | 71 | | | |
| Cowpeas | | 2,410,000 | 70.4 | 75.6 | 76.3 | 76 | | | |
| Velvet beans | 105 3 | 1.185.000 | 74.3 | 77.6 | 76.0 | 73 | | | |
| Peanuts | | | | 11.0 | 81.7 | 10 | | | |
| Hay, all tame | 80.6 | 58,631,000 | 79.7 | 80.1 | 83.3 | 77 | | | |
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| 16 | Corn, bu | . 2,776 | 2,774 | 2,903 | 27.7 | 28.1 | 28 |
| of | Winter wheat, bu | 556 | 553 | 579 | 14.9 | 14.6 | 16 |
| r- | Durum wheat, 4 states, bu | 1 62 | 76 | 85 | 12.0 | 14.4 | 13 |
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| as | All wheat, bu | | 873 | 904 | 14.0 | 14.9 | 15 |
| e. | | . 1,353 | 1,184 | 1,453 | 31.8 | 28.2 | . 34 |
| d | | . 192 | 264 | 351 | 24.4 | 28.0 | 28 |
| 7.70 | Rye, bu | 63.8 | 58.8 | 43.3 | 13.5 | 15.9 | 12 |
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| 0, | | 20.1 | 26.6 | 22.5 | 7.1 | 9.1 | 7 |
| be | Rice, 5 states, bu | 36.3 | 40.1 | 38.8 | 38.2 | 40.9 | 40 |
| - | Grain sorghums, bu | | 138 | 125 | 20.4 | 20.4 | -18 |
| | Sugar beets, tons | . 7.36 | 7.75 | 6.76 | 9.9 | 10.8 | 10 |
| | Potatoes, white, bu | . 394 | .407 | 464 | 104.9 | 115.7 | 120 |
| ls | Sweet potatoes, bu | 81.1 | 93.9 | 78.5 | 94.0 | 100.9 | 91 |
| | Tobacco, Ibe | . 1,338 | 1,211 | 1,353 | 785 | 768 | 732 |
| re | Broomcorn, tons | . 55.9 | 39.6 | 44.0 | 312 | 334 | 338 |
| of | Hops, lbs | . 27.1 | 29.8 | 31.8 | 1,185 | 1,211 | 1,243 |
| | Beans, dry edible, bu | . 16.3 | 16.9 | 15.9 | 11.0 | 10.4 | . 9 |
| | Peanuts, Ibs | 671 | 807 | 821 | 699 | 715 | 693 |
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Surplus stood at \$612,209 on the balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1927, after giving effect to new financing.

Surplus, at the end of 1926, stood at \$409,527.

Current assets were \$1,860,583 and current liabilities \$501,547 on the Dec. 31, 1927, balance sheet.

at the end of 1926.

The fiscal year was changed recently and the corporation reported earnings of \$7.27 a share for the ten months ended April 30, 1928.

Net income for June and July was \$323,018 or \$3.23 a share earned on the stock.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2.50 are now being paid.

The stock deserves a fairly good rating among speculative stocks.

METALS.

NEW YORK Oct. 9.—(P)—COPPER—Steady: electrolytic, spot and future, 15½c. IRAD—Steady: unchanged. Tin—Easy: spot. \$48.12448.25. LEAD—Steady: epot, New York, 6.50c; East St. Louis, 6.3266.35cc. ZINC—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and future, 6.25c. ANTIMONY—11.25@11.37c. LEAD—Steady at 6.30c. ZINC—Firm, 6.25c. IONDON, Oct. 9.—(P)—COPPER—Standard spot. £61 128 6d; futures, £21 15s. TIN—Spot. £21 15s: futures, £21 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot. £22; futures, £21 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot. £24; futures, £24 5s.

HOGS SKIDDING, WHILE CATTLE STILL ADVANCE

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Hog prices broke unevenly 35@60c again yesterday, closing at the lowest point since June 18 and \$2.80@3.00 under the high point of the year about a point. three weeks ago. Extreme top dropped 50c at \$10.50, with general average 40c lower at \$9.85, comparing with a peak of \$13.50 and average of \$12.65 Mon-

Nash Motors Third Quarter day September 17.
Drastic price cuts at other leading Earnings Total \$6,666,853 market centers, with tops below \$10.00 Third quarter earnings of the Nash at some of the lowest markets, added to the depression. Local packers filled orders easily at the full decline in the taled \$6,666,853, equivalent to \$2.44 a absence of urgent shipping orders. share on the 2,730,000 shares of stock About 8,000 were left at the close, outstanding, compared with \$6,296,524 in with 19,000 expected today.

outstanding, compared with \$6,296,524 in Cattle prices scored further advances the corresponding quarter of 1927, or of 15@25c, showing 50@75c gain since 2.30 a share.

Directors declared the usual extra absent, the best here being yearlings quarterly dividend of 50 cents. M. H. averaging 939 lbs, at \$17.85. Best heavy Pettit, vice president and general man- cattle averaged 1,253 lbs, at \$17.60. Bulk ager, announced that the company sold sold at \$13.50@17.00, against \$12.00@16.00 a week ago. Butcher stock showed

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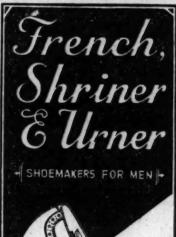
strength, yearling heifers averaging 705 lbs, bringing \$15.25. Calves recovered part of Monday's loss. Stockers and feeders were in demand at strong to higher prices, selling 500756 above a

ling sheep were firm. Feeder lambs were, in demand at stronger prices again.

BONDS STEADIER; DODGE 6S REACH **NEW HIGH POINT**

The United States government obliga-tions again eased, however, treasury losing 3-32 to 12-32 of a point. Dodge debenture 6s were again 117 recorded a few days ago. coppers, Anadonca 7s regained

Industrials were quiet. Wickwire-Sp \$12.50@13.40 14.00@15.10 13.50@14.00 cer Steel 7s gained a point, while Con-tainer Corporation 5s dropped nearly 2 points to a new low, and American Smelting and Refining 5s lost more than ness. New York Telephone 44s sagging





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strong feature, selling up more than I points to a new high at 1094, and clos cent strong feature, however, sold as low as 100, in contrast to the high of ship, gaining nearly 2 points, while Andes 7s lost nearly 2 points in heavy

In the rails, Soo Line 5s gained mor than 2 points, while Central of Georgia 5s C, Denver and Rio Grande 41/8, Norfolk and Western 4s and 6s, and Union Pacific 4s all gained more than a point. St. Paul adjustment 5s of 2000 eased in heavy liquidation, while Rock Island 4s, Erie 5s. Katy adjustment 5s. and Seaboard Airline 6s also encountered pres





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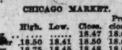


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NIGHTMARE By GERALD MYGATT

Shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning She is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse looking woman and a one man who appears to be drung. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away on a pretext, and as soon as he is sone the Hawk approaches Patricia ad tries to engage her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking young chap tries to engage her in control of the newcomer introduces himself as Jimmy Kirklin the orders him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmy Kirklin the thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head water b set rid of her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays pe head waiter to restore order and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks er to take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his n he is followed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk.

The hawk-nosed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home the hawk-noted person, and we have so over a number of old newspaper clippings that for his secret hide-out and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings staling with the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col La Verry, who stall not of the safe return of the girl. Stoman gloads over the that the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with Funds Eddear, except for a red birthmark shown in the pictures.

Table Edgar, except for a red outsimark shown in the pictures.

The sext day, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmy spend the afternoon together

the particia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after

the remises to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to meet Jimmy

the sed of the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't

INSTALLMENT XXI. SOMETHING UP.

The train gate was not open, so Jimmy, suitcase in hand, began to rander. He sauntered up a long tunnel-like corridor, a familiar sprinting ground for commuters but mysterious to him; he climbed some steps, found nother corridor and was moved to the thought that the place must be end out of sheer curiosity and with almost half an hour still to kill, he raced to the end of this corridor and was confronted by more steps. Again imbed, chose one of a half dozen doors and discovered himself agape in ain waiting room of the Pennsylvania section of the big station. He d on, studying the place idly with an eye to its architectural detail, be decided to buy a book and was about to start briskly for the place thought a bookstand ought to be when some vague, disturbing influence, better knew what, made him hesitate.
It was then that he saw Bart Stoman and Queenie Allinson. They were

side by side on a waiting room bench, far in a secluded corner. Their were close and they were taking excitedly. The man had his watch Is hand and seemed to be eying it, as though a train were to be caught.

Immy naturally did not know their names, but he recognized them atly; the hawk-nosed black-browed man who had so upset Patricia by That's 'Women They Talk quired skilled singing of one kind, a ng and his unwelcome attentions that night at the Gilded Lily; the phump, hard-eyed woman of the mustard colored hair, now dressed and and in green, who also had done her share of the staring.

It was not surprising that Jimmy Kirklin put two and two together Here were this man and this woman whose interest in Patricia whatever it might be, had amply been demonstrated. Here was this WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT



t or second greatest or whatever it was of all railway terminals, whose cian has a daughter—[Miss Rich] She cabled her regrets at being unable anything to criticize at nection, as Jimmy saw it then, was to furnish transportation to Far and a granddaughter—[Audrey Fer-

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Jimmy held back a moment. Then with careful carelessness he looked a movie. this own watch, yawned elaborately, stood up and walked out into the main Barring the fact that its story is The hawk-nosed man was nowhere in sight, but the woman was not unique and the direction slips up ading directly for an archway labeled "Long Island trains." At a distance in a couple of places "Women They some fifty feet Jimmy followed her, stooping instinctively to disguise his Talk About" is an entertaining work all figure and shambling by the same instinct to disguise his gait. But the of its kind. oman did not look back.

Of course Jimmy did not know that Queenie, long before apprised of Alaska Is Scene of is plans by Dopey Joe, fully expected to find him on the 12:18 train. Nor lit he know that she cared little enough whether he was there or not; for Mystery and Surprise limmy, though taken into consideration in Bart Stoman's new plans, was after all but a single human obstacle; and to Stoman, who believed in blackup to the point where gunpowder had to step in, a single human ostacle had been proved upon occasion to be a very frail obstacle indeed. Though Stoman disliked to employ lead bullets, he had nevertheless discovered that a tiny pellet of this common metal, used only when and where necessary, was a most effective means of ending argument. So Queenie, to

whom Jimmy mattered little, did not bother to look around. When Queenie actually bought a ticket and walked down the stairs to the pearhead train, Jimmy found himself for the first time trembling. Now e knew. Something was afoot, some scheme in which this woman and that lack-browed man were planning something that somehow had to do with Patricia Shane. Else why would this woman be taking this train? He shook his head helplessly, following down the stairs and taking a seat at the rear

end of the coach in which the woman had settled herself. After the train started she looked around once, a long, searching look; out Jimmy had been watching the back of her head so closely that he was ble to duck forward in his seat and thus hide himself before her gaze pivoted his way. She did not look around again.

ugh the whole of that ride of two hours and a half Jimmy whipped als wits for a clew to what might be up. But, try as he might, he could hink of nothing. Were they bootleggers? Possibly; but what earthly reason would bootleggers have for an interest in Patricia? Were their blackmailers?

Perhaps even that; but blackmailers did not concern themselves with the lives inconspicuous stenographers, no matter how lovely such stenographers might be. Were they kidnapers? Jimmy smiled at this thought, for he knew that only the very wealthy have reason to fear kidnapers. Then were they eccuerates of some sort? Jimmy didn't know, but his reason told him they was not. No, he reflected, it was something else, something he had not been be to think of. For a moment he came close to the truth; the idea occurred to him that perhaps these two, if they really were after Patricia, were mishing her for some one else, some other girl who looked just like her, some miness or millionaire's daughter or something. But Jimmy dismissed this as quickly as it came to him. He even smiled at it. Who on earth, my tell, who on earth could possibly mistake Patricia Shane for any other

with that involuntary smile of his, a form of common sense came back at the Playhouse b Jimmy. He found himself seized by the conception that perhaps, after all he had been imagining this whole thing. What was more natural, he all the had been imagining this whole thing. What was more natural, he Terrible," still occupies the screen. In addition, however, is being shown as else?

"Naturally," he said to himself, and felt better. "Why, even if that should get off at Spearhead it doesn't prove anything. After all a set of people live on Long island. After all a lot of people must even go to Bearhead. He laughed with tolerance of his own previous imaginings, and the laughed with tolerance of his own previous imaginings, and the laughed with tolerance of his own previous imaginings, and the laughed with tolerance of his own previous imaginings, and left better. Why we want to have been guarded by the British government for the last six years. The course of the expedition.

But when the brakeman called, "Spearhead, Spearhead," Jimmy sat bolt on which Shackleton contracted the welling her of the woman stirred, got to her feet, reached overhead for her ing bag. She turned again now, but as she turned Jimmy slumped to be the same one now to be taken aveling bag. She turned again now, but as she turned shainly down out of sight. The train ground to a slow halt, and the woman, wing behind her once more, climbed off. Jimmy waited. Whatever happened she must not see him. Wherever she went, he intended to follow her. didn't matter for the moment about Patricia. He would see her and Plain things later. But right now he must keep on the track of this ard-haired woman in green. Follow her and let the rest take care of

Then, still huddling back in the railway car, Jimmy saw something the smoke-filmed window. The woman stood on the station plat-m, irresolute, as newcomers to a town inevitably are. A man came into ther face lighted and she hurried forward to meet him. The man was little man, pallid and with washed-out eyebrows, and he wore a gaudily turned down Panama hat. He, too, Jimmy's keyed-up apprehens d instantly. The little man, the drunk, who had tried to follow and him that night of the Gilded Lily affair! Of course! No question it now. Something was up, something to do with Patricia beyond

and even he himself was in it. train was still panting at the station, so Jimmy slipped carefully open window nearest the couple. He crouched there in time to hear man say, "Doesn't seem to be on this train, does he? Well, we'll watch out for him."

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GASOLINE ALLEY-LORA ISN'T SO FOND OF CANDY THIS WEEK

GORA IS BACK! AFTER A WEEK OF WORRY AND EXCITEMENT DISAPPEARANCE SHE TURNED UP YESTERDAY ALL BY HERSELF. REPORTERS AND POLICE HAVE TRIED TO FIND WHAT BECAME OF HER AFTER SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO CHANGE CARS AT LEBANON JUNCTION ON THE WAY BETWEEN UNCLE JERRY'S AND WALT'S.

LORA, AFTER BEFORE I KNEW TO MADE YOU LEFT A MISTAKE. I DIDN'T UNCLE JERRY'S HAVE MUCH MONEY AND I WAS FARTHER AWAY AND GOT TO LEBANON FROM HOME THAN JUNICTION. WE WHEN I STARTED. TRACED YOU WANDERED AROUND THAT FAR. REXFORD TRYING TO THINK WHAT TO DO. THEN I SAW A BEAUTIFUL CANDY STORE

ALWAYS WANTED TO HAVE ALL THAT'S WHERE I GOT THE CANDY I COULD EAT - JUST ONTO THE WRONG TRAIN ONCE, I'D NEVER EVEN HAD THE CHANCE TO BUY THE KIND I WANTED AND GOT TO REXFORD A SIGN IN THE WINDOW THAT SAID "GIRL WANTED" BUT I DIDN'T NOTICE THAT. THE WOMAN INSIDE SAID," SO



DIDN'T HAVE ANYTHING ELSE TO DO - AND WHENEVER IN HAD A NICE DREAM IT'S BEEN ABOUT WORKING IN A CANDY STORE. SO I THOUGHT "D STAY AND WORK UNTIL I GOT ENOUGH MONEY FOR RAILROAD FARE TO COME ON HERE. THAT'S WHAT I DID. I DIDN'T KNOW ANY BODY JOULD WORRY ABOUT ME. GOOD STORY BUT MME OCTAVE WELL THAT'S ALL OVER SHOULD HAVE NOW DEAR. WE'RE SO HAPPY ABOUT HAVING BEEN MIXED UP YOU WE CAN FORGET THE REST.

Turn Movie

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Produced by Warner Brothers, Directed by Lloyd Bacon.

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By Mae Tinée.

Good 'Morning! The very nicest thing about this exactly what you would want it to be. handles uncommonly well. E. M. Warm, gay, expressive, it comes as a treat and a delightful surprise after the sounds that have jumped like toads from the mouths of some of our screen stars. The next nicest thing about the film-and one shouldn't call her a thing-is Miss Rich herself. Next to charm you is old Claude patrician who is mad at the mayornce his office boy.

The mayor has a son. The patri-

and the picture's ending is just too son will be given to Madame Frieda Elysian for anything. Anything but Leider of the Berlin opera.

"GYPSY OF THE NORTH." Produced by Trem Carr (not tram car). Directed by Scott Pembroke.

| THE CAST. |
|----------------------------------|
| Steve Farrell |
| Alice CulhaneGeorgia Hale |
| Chappie Evans Jack Daugherty |
| Baptiste William Quinn |
| DaveyHugh Saxon |
| Theater Manager Henry Rocquemore |
| JaneErin La Bissoniere |

Here's a suspenseful and pretty well done program picture with a story that's none too probable.

It's about an actress whose twin brother is killed in Alaska. She sets forth to run down the man who murdered him, and she and you come in for a Big Surprise! For, darlings, the killer is not in the least the one you Georgia Hale, Huntley Gordon, Erin

La Bissoniere, and a dog named Blackie carry away the acting laurels. Other rôles, however, are well enough played. The intensely painted mouth of Jack Daugherty as one Chappie Evans gives you pain, making you think of Theda Bara in her heyday. The scenery is splendid. Summed up, "Gypsy of the North"

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Oscar Heather Recital Proves His Skill in Variety of Songs Oscar Heather's recital at Kimball

Plot to Sugar hall last night was a display of good tenor voice, good art, and considerable versatility as well. The Handel aria, Waft Her, Angels, to the Skies," regroup of Russian songs skilled singing but of quite another kind, and both were entirely successful. One of the Russian works, "O, Cease Thy Do you find the statues and pic-Singing, Maiden Fair," is one of the tures in the Chicago Art institute arely lovely songs of this generation, done in this case in John McCornack's translation, Mr. Heather's Mrs. George Medrum, 24 South Hamflexible and highly agreeable voice in avenue, housewife was likewise called upon for the —Absolutely not. The "Dream" aria from Massenet's beauty of form, the no-"Manon," and among other interest-bility of nature exing numbers on his program was a pressed artistically in group by Francis Hopkinson, historic-statue or in picture. ally the first American composer, and could anything be the cycle, "Songs from Sappho," by prettier? Nothing that Mary Turner Salter to poems by Bliss is inartistic or un-Carman. The entire program was a worthy of a place among things ar-persuasive argument in favor of the tistic would be allowed to remain in picture is Irene Rich's voice. It's so English language, which Mr. Heather the Art institute.

Rosa Raisa Soon to Be Mother; Will Not Sing in Opera

Reports that Rosa Raisa, star of the Gillingwater, who gives a hugely entertaining performance, vocal and otherwise, of a chronically peppery of a chronically pepper of a chronically The singer is to become a mother in the spring and her physician forbade ington avenue, househer to make the ocean trip to America. wife—I haven't seen

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Veterans of '98

W. L. Grayson, Savannah, Is Unopposed.

BY DEAN SANBORN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 9 .- Addresse by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army ,and Rear Admiral Hugh Willy, commanding the Atlantic fleet, opened the first business session of United Spanish War Veterans in the National farce named "The Command to Love" theater here today. The present commander of the veterans, Brig. Gen. John J. Garrety of Chicago, also spoke.

The first order of business was the nz, 5728 North Campbell nominations of national officers, to be avenue, commercial arballoted for Thursday. Col. William tist-I am a student L. Grayson, of Savanah, Ga., received It is his song-and-dance version of at the Art institute, an almost unanimous vote for nominee and in my judgment there is nothing there that could be considered objectionable to public. Such objection indicates the visitor commander, and Frank E. Shea of week's bill in the Palace. er. Dr. O. Gortham of Nebraska was "Whispering Friends," recently on ed some milk for tea. The grocery nominated for surgeon-in-chief. There view in the Illinois, is announced for stores being closed, they asked Mrs. er. Dr. O. Gortham of Nebraska was were two nominations for chaplain performance in the Kedzle by the resi-Rev. Arthur O. Sykes of New York dent company after "Excess Baggage."

Various banquets for state delegaions are being held tonight. E. J. Foster, a veteran visitor from as a result of three bullet wounds in-flicted by a Cuban newspaper man following an argument in a saloon. for hours afterwards it seems that I The Cuban also is in serious condi-EVENING EVENTS.

Chicago Stock Exchange......Hotel La Salle been been living in a wonderfully tion as a result of knife wounds in Sons of American Revolution. Hotel La Salle beautiful place.

THEATER

THAT the theater known so long Pick Georgian as the Olympic would, when reopened, be called the Apollo was
news here October 1. That it will be called so is now the subject of foras Commander be called so is now the subject of formal announcement by the Messrs. Time of Terror Shubert, who add that they expect The Front Page," acted by a special cast, to be the first attraction

> and until the 27th as the offering in the Goodman Memorial. The cast will be, in the main, what it then was, although Miss Dorothy Raymond and Neal Caldwell will have successors in their respective rôles of the courtezan and the troubled merchant.

> "The Skull," another who-done-it riece, is to be put into the Garrick the 28th, in succession to "The Silent

An extra performance of the gay Studebaker.

Mr. Cohan's "Billie" is reported to be a popular success in New-York, where it was made known last week.

It is his song-and-dance version of humor crept in when a number

public. Such objection Raths of Minnesota for senior vice Oukrainsky label will be in next in our neighborhood, which was only indicates the visitor commander and Frank E. Shee of week's bill in the Palace.

and Rev. Thomas H. Derrick of Massachusetts.

Tonight the veterans and visitors "new stuff" it seems they buy quick the O'Leary cow, so he got a lamp at Tonight the veterans and visitors "new stuff," it seems; they buy quick-witnessed the beginning of the cele-bration of the sixtleth aniversary of bration of the sixtleth aniversary of way exhibition. They know nothing kicked, or whether the party who

Text run with a picture of Miss erect in Lincoln park. Marie Adeles, in the cast of "The Among the other speakers were Queen's Husband," in The Tribune Frank J. Loesch, vice president of the Knoxville, Tenn., is in a hospital here as a result of three bullet wounds in a stranger to Chicago audiences: that crime commission; Dr. Homer Thomas, s, in important employment. Mrs. and Wallace Rice. "Auld Lang Syne Henry D. Hirsch writes in to explain was sung by six young women wearthat Miss Adèles had high standing ing gowns belonging to society ma-here as an amateur as long ago as trons of '71. Jean St. Anne, baritone, 1921, when she was in the Senior and Florence Hilsabeck, accompanist, theatricals of Lake View High-School, W.G-N radio artists, also furnished and again in 1923 and 1924 as a member of the University of Chicago's club of actors.

> formance this Autumn in the Good-man Memorial. In telling of the theater's plans, I wrote that I was without knowledge that the farce had ever been given in Chicago in any language. My informant, a Mr. Gold, says that it was in the répertoire of Paul Orleneff and Nazimova when they acted here in Russian, and that it was given later in Yiddish out in Glick-torpmissioner's office are making daily to alvie hedies. My informant, a Mr. Gold, says that man's Theater, in Blue Island Avenue, by Maurice Schwartz and members of the Jewish Art Theater of New-York.

> Report from Philadelphia is that the Marx Brothers have, so far as that community is concerned, another success in "Animal Crackers," and that \$10,000,000 too high." the show is to be held there an added week, although that means putting off the New-York opening.

Civic Opera Season Ticket Sale Exceeds Last Year's

With two weeks still to go, the sale of subscription seats for the Chicago Civic opera's 1928-'29 season has passed the total for the previous sea-son, it was announced yesterday. The demand for balcony and gallery seats this season has been particularly heavy. This will be the last opera season in the Auditorium; the opera is to have a new building. Sale of sea-son seats closes Saturday evening.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

was listed in The Tribune of Oct. 7 as one of the legislators on the pay roll of Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

Mr. Roberts explains that the name on the rolls is that of his son, Adel

Chicago Fire

"The Little Clay Cart," shown there in the Spring, will serve tonight Relish Stories of Former Hardships.

It might have been the O'Leary cow that provided the motivating force which started the Chicago fire of 1871, but it was the McLaughlin lamp the cow kicked over, Mrs. Mary L. Dawson of Highland Park, declared at the 57th anniversary of the fire, celebrated yesterday at the Chicago Historical society.

Surrounded by relics significant of the historic event, 150 survivors were present to re-live the terror and trag-

O'Leary for milk, but the milk had all

with the growth of the city, he said, in the new building which it plans to

Among those present was Mrs. Be-

delia Kehoe Garraghan, 3300 Sheridan

road, said to be the oldest native born Another communication, by tele- Chicagoan, who is 85 years old, and phone, contains some information regarding Gogol's "The Government Inspector," tentatively listed for personnel. Nicholas Weinard, 1634 Larrabee street, was the only fireman present who participated in '71. Fire Prevention week, Oct. 8-13, is being observed in Chicago with the most aggressive campaign the city has

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stove and sink with the bride.
"How can I convince him," the "so that I may have a three room apartment with a kitchen to ourselves, in which I could make wash, iron, clean everything, without those who take things for granted. his breakfast, dinner and supper, having any of his old relatives seeing everything I do? I do not ask this for myself alone. There are any num- to fry the batter. If there's one time

he can afford it. If he couldn't, I'd injured feelings, Now only one per-ing shoulders, hanging head, drooping be willing to economize, so that we son's may be injured and those soon mouth, lax motions and positions. still could afford it.'

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ship, Claire. We like people who respond to our efforts to please, not in "Selling at Retail."

my boy has—that three rooms are not ters of this sort, or on any of the innecessary if there's a mother or other law problems, it is before she is tied
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That's just one of those little prob-ems of matrimony that were better range right next the dining alcove.

Sciously distasteful to many, they are in his expression his confidence in You might paraphrase that other positively distracting to a few. bonds are sealed. How you can convince a man depends upon his willingness to be convinced. Some men have to be made to see it by simply having their flancées refuse to act as cook without a private stove upon which

one's dress."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une, Chicago.

"I don't think your new brother likes me, Tessie," I said to my little perhaps their only one, from the important externals of appearance. The neighbor after paying a visit to her very character and personality which mama and the new baby. "He cries distinguish one store from another every time I look at him."

are often determined chiefly by the "C, he likes you all right; he's only bashful," returned Tessie warm heartedly. M. O. M. The above is an excerpt from a book prepared in the extension diheartedly.

vision of the University of Wiscon-Little Mary's knowledge of telesin for the benefit of those interested phone conversations was gleaned almost exclusively from those she over-The author, V. H. Pelz, A. M., says "Personal appearance de-

heard between her sister and the latpends chiefly on one's bearing and ter's beau. One days she was permitted to order the groceries. She gave the

To our horrified questions she re-

himself and his store, is more likely "Not only," says our authority on to win the customer than the sales

buggy for Mrs. B.'s twins. She has a one your children have outgrown? difficult time taking them to the Infant Welfare station and to the hospital where they attend a clinic. Mr. B. is a disabled war veteran and has in booklet from which I would like

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FOREST "OH, KAR" Twelfth Night Ball Announced, but the Time, Place Secret BY THALIA -

ety's mail these days is a veri-treasure trove of invitations and neements of interest, and the ety editor's stack of letters is simrly newsy. Yesterday's post brought from Gilbert E. Porter III that the for Jan. 11. Of course, no other de-tails of the affair, which is annually one of the gayest and most brilliant of the winter's balls, were divulged because the place and character of costumes are supposed to be a

A news letter from London disclose Cantacuzene, and her flance, John C Hanbury Williams who are to be married in Washington on Nov. 1. Princess Ida and Mr. Hanbury Wilns were playmates back in pre-war rograd. The bride's father was A. p. C. to the Grand Duke Nicholas nd the groom's father was chief of The ceremony will be followed by a British military mission to Rus-throughout the war. dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Glaser. A sail around Lake Geneva on

British letter also tells of the re- Tracy Drake's yacht Aloha will be the ned at tea afterwards.

Geoffrey Gilbey, Col. the Hon. the close of the Venice season. and have taken a house at 28 South set in London for two months after dr return there.

Another white envelope enclosed s. William H. Scriven's invitations the marriage reception of her ughter, Miss Jane Scriven, to John me Finlay to take place on Oct. ent at 209 Lake Shore drive, and the home card, indicating Miss Scrivat 1353 State parkway.

The Junior league board was host the so-called "ladies of the press" at cheon at the Drake hotel yesterday and showed them the nice, spaing of the league's ambitious plans ident, spoke about the annual ting on Oct. 25 at the Drake, when Mrs. Charles A. Lindley of New York city, editor in chief of the Junior ague magazine, is to speak.

unced that rehearsals will begin next week for "Racketty Packetty House," and that a pre-performance of that play is to be given under the ispices of the Society for the Pre-ntion of Blindness on Nov. 10, a week before the regular opening.

Mrs. Shreve Badger and her sister,

Mss. Rue Winterbotham, are planning e costumes, and Mrs. Philip B. Maher ad Mrs. Walter Paepcke are designing the scenery. The board members resent included Mrs. Winterboth-Miss Edith Louise Newco Roberta Harvey, Mrs. John Hawlelen Bournique, Miss Peggy Owen, frs. Catherine B. Osborne, and Mrs.

The Service club had an executive meeting of its board at Miss Louise Tyler's yesterday morning.

Lotsa board meetings yesterday, weren't there? The Drama league board gave a luncheon at the Blackstone for the retiring president, Mrs.

Howard Willett, and presented her with a silver cup in token of gratitude for her services and all that sort of

thing. The new president has not yet been decided upon.

Only immediate relatives will be present this evening at the wedding of Mrs. Jessie Crawford Barnes of Winnetka to Homer Weed Chandler of 2614 Lake View avenue, which will take place at the residence of Mrs. Barnes' son-in-law and daughter Mr. Barnes' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glaser of Glencoe.



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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Going-Going-Gone



cet baptismal party for Robin Alfred opening feature of the annual exergible, grandson of the Otho Fisher cless of the Northwestern association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which is Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore, author of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Which is and photographer of hig game, lecture. Quintin Gilbeys of London. The scheduled for next Friday. Luncheon and photographer of big game, lectured will be served at the Lake Geneva ing to members of the Chicago Geo-

sother, Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker, includes Mrs. Wallace Thompson, in Wild animals are disappearing, he are in Rome for a few weeks charge of tickets; Mrs. Harry Kimsaid. White hunters and farmers

of the John Alden Carpenters of 942 your fun was not at the expense of Lake Shore drive, is in town for about the animals." 24 at Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg's apartinent at 209 Lake Shore drive, and the athems card indicating Miss Scriv.

a fortnight, the first time she has been in Chicago for more than a year. She to the Canadian Rockies around Banfi returns to New York City, but she and Lake Louise, where he took 6,000 doesn't plan to resume her nurses' feet of motion picture film of deer, training until the first of the year, albear, elk and moose. He is also an though her cousin, Miss Louise Winartist of note. A collection of his terbotham, with whom she began last paintings will soon be exhibited in year, is already back on the job.

Mrs. Ralph Poole of Lake Forest and her daughters, Miss Barbara and Miss Nancy Poole waved good-by to American shores yesterday from the Miss Sarane Otts, about the arms which bears them to Europe to remain for a whole year of travel and study. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Otis Jr. have taken the apartment at 27 Bellevue place that Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Ritchie vacated recently.

Probably Wild Beasts Regard the Hunters as Ferocious Creatures

Buckinghamshire, and his great | Country club and the afternoon pro- graphic society in Orchestra hall last mt, Miss Constance Gilbey, enter- gram includes golf and tennis tourna- night, declared that the ferocity wild animals is largely a legend. He The Junior league of Evanston is presented many reels of films, explainwilfred Egerton, Capt. Herbert Buck. to hold its annual ball on Thanksgiv- ing that only twice in taking these er, Wilfred Gilbey, Capt. Gerald ing eve, Nov. 28, at the Evanston pictures had he been forced to shoot Wellesley, and Peter Ball were spon-cors. Mary Landon Baker and her general chairman, and her committee seldom have been killed."

bark, managing the decoration; Mrs. have encroached on their habitat. In Lingsley Loring Rice, the music; Mrs. his four big game hunts in eastern Stanley K. Pierce, the refreshments; Africa, stalking game with a camera, Mrs. Louis A. Tilden, the entertain-ment, and Mrs. Gordon McKeldin, the city, he said. "Hunting game with a camera," he said, "is the greatest sport of all. You have all the fun Miss Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of stalking with the satisfaction that

British Figures Show U. S.

Leads Nations in Autos

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ciety of Motor Manufacturers and DIRECTS DANCE



Miss Martha Browne MacGuire. [Moffett Photo.]

annual London motor show the So- Evanston Country club. Among the ing him after he has strayed." women who have served as chairmen Traders issues statistics showing that for the various committees working there is one private motor car in Great for the success of the ball are Mrs.



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WEDDINGS Rival Parties Will Mrs. R. B. Chisholm of Chicago an Make Claims Today ounces the marriage of her daughter.

Before Club Women Women interested, active or both, n the problems of Chicago and Cook ounty, attended yesterday the start of the annual two-day institute of the Copland of 5105 Drexel boulevard, to Chicago and Cook county Federation of Women's organizations in the Audiorium hotel.

resident, they discussed club activities, the 1933 World's Fair, Chicago art. Mr. Baum was graduated from the and public welfare. Today Mrs. University of Chicago and also is a Charles M. Conkey, Democrat, and Phi Beta Kappa. They will leave Mrs. Bertha Baur, Republican, will after the ceremony for a wedding trip speak. "The Gubernatorial Situation through southern Italy and France. from a Candidate's Viewpoint" will be discussed by Otis F. Glenn, Repubican candidate for United States Senaor; and Floyd E. Thompson, Demoratic candidate for governor. Other speakers will be State Sen, Thomas J. Courtney and William J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools. During yesterday's session John C Weigel admistrator of the Institute

"When we speak of the communi ty's responsibility to the child, we always think in terms of cost. Taxes are high and the cost of our social agencies is ever mounting. But if the community could salvage children by preventive measures Miss Martha Browne MacGuire is in a few generations it would not resident of the Evanston Smith Col- have to pay taxes for maintaining inlege club, which is to have its annual stitutions. The problem is one of [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] dance for the benefit of the Smith starting a child on the path of social-LONDON, Oct. 9.—On the eve of the scholarship fund this evening at the ly useful behavior rather than punish-

ELECTROLYSIS The Only Method Doctors

Marjorie, to Almeron Barry Bacon of

Boston, which took place yesterday.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Cop-

land, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Alvin H. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Bill Hart Will Sing Cowboy Ditties for Records

souri, was hostess at dinner last evening in compliment to Dr. William Miller Collier, retiring United States ambassador to Chile.

Mrs. Robert H. Everhard is spending a few days at the Mayflower visiting in her former home. Mrs. Everhard was Miss Ruth Wynne, daughter of the late former postmaster general, Robert J. Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mudge of Chicago are at the Hotel Cariton for the light of the late of the late former postmaster general. Robert J. Wynne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mudge of Chicago are at the Hotel Carlton for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Defrees of Chicago have returned to Washington

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Mrs. Burton Mudge of Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

[Chicago Tribuse Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 9. — The following Americans registered today at the Chicago Tribuse Press Service.] and opened their apartment in the Hay-Adams house for the season.

Williamson Smith Howell Jr., first secretary of the United States embassy in Mexico, is spending a short time at the Mayflower.

Arthur Mendelsohn, Mrs. Freds.

Friend, Mrs. Helen E. Master, Florence Verniere, Vera Verniere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jams, Marjorie Jams, Robert Jams, and Mrs. Albert H. Schmith of Chicago.

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of paintings opened yesterday in the Chicago galleries. The exhibition consists of three one man shows, Jessie Arms Botke, Cornelius Botke, and Oscar E. Berninghaus being the three contributing artists. Honors are fairly divided. Mrs. Botke shows an array of birds; Mr. Botke shows still life and landscapes; Mr. Berninghaus shows the southwest, the country and

Indian life around Taos, N. M.
Sometimes it is difficult to find words of praise. Nothing is easier than adverse criticism; clever phrases slip from the typewriter like water from the w, k, duck's back. When an exhibition is supremely good then the trouble, for a critic, begins. In the joint Botke exhibition there is plenty of that kind of trouble. The shortest cut through the jungle of admind on first sight of their work is to state clearly that the whole offering s good and then try to pick out the

by In the case of Mrs. Botke one might choose her triumphantly gor geous "The Challenge" as her mo-ment of unequalled beauty. Two peacocks are shown against the Calithat widely spread tail, is as exquisite an achievement as the finest of emthe Pacific and the rolling purple of goal of infinite chic and pliability. the low hills.

Mr. Botke gives us several definite Dutch romance in his "Zaandam." The windmills he paints so feelingly are rapidly becoming outmoded in favor of modern engines to ensure Holland's water supply and water pro-

Berninghaus is one of the leaders

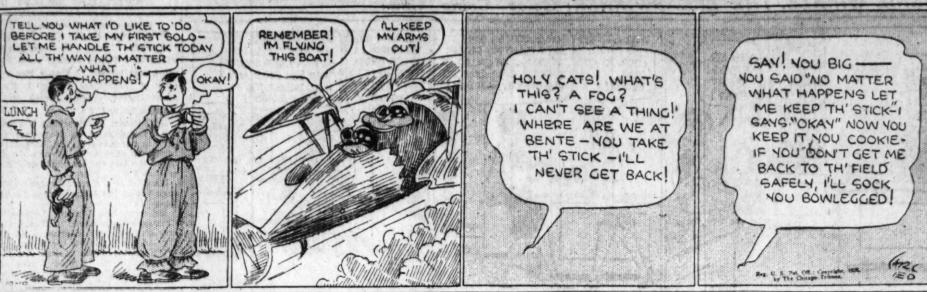
These three painters are to be congratulated. They stand shoulder to shoulder with the giants of contem-

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FARM AND

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ber or November they will bloom in

the spring, giving blossoms that can-

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Authorities generally agree that the

bulbs set in pots in the fall should be

kept rather dry until after Christmas

Keep them, if possible, where the tem-

perature is about 25 degrees cooler

than the average room temperature in

the home until about the first of Feb-

ruary. Then shift them in the pots to

A good soil may be made by mixing

a quart of sand with two quarts of

rotten manure and three quarts of

sod that is well rotted. Bone meal

and liquid manure sometimes are used

around the potted amaryllis bulbs to

stimulate growth. Put them in roomy

pots, six to seven inches across the

top. Don't allow the bulbs to be ex-

posed; pot them immediately after they are bought.

Buds of some amaryllis plants grown

in pots begin to show about the be

ginning of the new year. But if they

fail to bloom early do not be discour

aged, for they may be of the sort that

do not open their blossoms until late

After they are brought into a warm

room give them plenty of water and

Those who had amaryllis in their

set the pots in a sunny window.

in the indoor collection,

a warm room.

in the spring

GARDEN

Hat and Frock Match in Color

Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Even if we are not knitting fornia coast. The fine delicacy of our eyebrows we are apt to be knittheir white feathers, the marvel of ting our eyebrow toques this autumn. Agnes, who last summer made such broidery. Framing the birds and set-ting them forth are the blue quiet of at work on wool tricots with the same Other famous modistes are exploiting masterpieces in his still lifes and a the same fashion and such knitted efdelightful moment with fast vanishing fects are to be reckened as of outstanding interest in the millinery season. The knitted chenilles are especially noteworthy, and frequently we find combinations of chenille and felt.

Another feature of interest in the current millinery taste is the use of all of the Taos school of painters. His types of feathers, which are somepictures answer the why of that. They times applied in flat banded effect, are remarkable for composition, crafts-manship, good painting, beauty, and atmosphere. Probably they are re-side in the shape of a brush. In the markable for more qualities, but those latter these trimmings, light as hair, are self-evident, and praise is so difficult of achievement! Nevertheless, missing them, you miss one of the finest exhibitions Chicago will have finest exhibitions Chicago will have vanguard of fashionable taste, for it must be remembered that no burnt feather eyer dreads the fire of criti-

In today's sketch we find a toque porary art. Their exhibition will con-tinue through Oct. 31. over the ears to conform to the fashionable contours of the hat. This hat matches exactly a frock of purple wool crêpe in which tucks do more than one could reasonably expect of any one trimming. They perform slanting lines on a bolero simulated by bands of the dress fabrics and the same service is rendered those rounded insets on the sides of the skirt. Inverted plaits cooperate in front with these in set sections, and for the rest a narrow My first tea party and I was, O, so belt of matching material is attached

with a small silver buckle. hat trimming and buckles, and dull kid "Why, I haven't had any yet," was shoes of black are the final touch.
y reply.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Omelet Making.

no surplus in the pan. while the land omelet is cooked too slowly creamy.

it is not flavorsome. If cooked to a matter of many and various conten-tions. When this subject is mentioned are people who do not realize that to me, and it has been recently by some one who wants to make a one egg omelet in a pan much too large to fit it. I always think of a class of young women of university grade that I once saw making one egg omelets, spoon of it per yolk. One gets also in the tirry pans such as go with a good deal more volume in this way.

in the tirfy pans such as go with a good deal more volume in this way. Then fold the stiffly beaten whites into the works different, as different psychologically as the girls themselves. The best was wonderfully thick and fluffy; the worst was a thin piece of leather, while the maker of it seemed wonderfully resigned to her type. She would never be an intelligent cook. The girl who got the best knew how to convert the property and did to an adverse influence. I consider one-half teaspoon enough for a four egg omelet, but most people would not, unless perhaps with a bacon garnish. Few people have a pan large enough for more than a four egg omelet. The callow directions minutely and did follow directions minutely, and did. pan should be piping, but not smoking

An omelet pan must be clean, hot when the egg goes into it. The smooth, dry, hot. This means that egg cools the pan, but it gets back it should not have in it melted and hot in about a minute, so heat must too hot butter for this instantly toughthen be reduced, then time allowed ens and sets the eggs, whereby all is for the egg to cook with constant lost or nearly, for the omelet will be in pricking, which gives the uncooked part or wholly leathery and tasteless. part a chance to touch the pan, or it is perhaps better to butter the pan, lift at sides. Even cooking of the as one does a cake tin, in which every whole must be aimed at, but the out-apot is well oiled and there will be side finally may be crusted a trifle while the inside is cooked but yet

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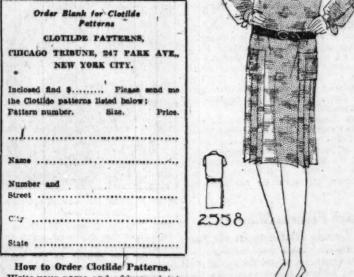
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\$5,000,000 is almost reached. Thirty cities have met or exceeded their

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bacheller are return-

ing from Europe tomorrow on the Olympic and will be at the Barciay.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Bor-land, Mrs. Wilson's parents. Mr. Wil-

son is second secretary of the American embassy at Buenes Aires.

recently from Europe, has closed her apartment at 777 Madison avenue.

She will sail on Saturday on the Olympic to join Mr. Hamilton in Lon-

don, where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. Clarence F. Alcot will give a

uncheon party Nov. 22 for her de-

outante daughter, Miss Lucie Burke

Alcott, who will make her debut

at a dinner dance on Christmas eve.

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Use Common Sense About Applying Modern Methods

these days of books and books and books about children we must be careful not to overdo it. We don't want to be like the woman who let the whole dinner burn while she read the cook book, nor the mother who changed her training of her child with

We want to be careful not to live by the book. We must keep our heads up as we swim through the flood of information that surrounds us. Especially if we have goten on a good working basis—one that seems sane to us and we see results, we must not be easily swayed.

instance, if we read in the set an eminent psychologist that ust never kiss our baby and that must never allow or encourage in the local pound in ks of an eminent psychologist that we must never kiss our baby and that we must never allow or encourage onstrativeness in our children or sults will be dire, we must not take alarm and immediately throw our own ways into the scrapheap. If, antly with our baby, we can't resist ing the spot at the back of his neck where his hair begins to grow, common sense tells us he probably doesn't even know we do it and it wouldn't hurt him if he did.

If our little boy or girl-or big one gives us a hug or comes affectionately to say good night or shows lovinguess in some equally direct and wholesome way—if we see that they normal, free, happy, self-reliant sidren, we would be foolish to say, I must stop this-perhaps I am un fitting my child to live an independent life when he grows older." That is eing credulous. We have tested our method and found it good. We

with other things we read in s. Often they are wonderfully ening and we can use them to But let us not discount our own perience, our own observation, and often our own intuitive understanding d children and how to manage them. We can learn much, of course, but let us read intelligently, in a level ded way, holding up and testing what we read against the light of our own experience and sound common

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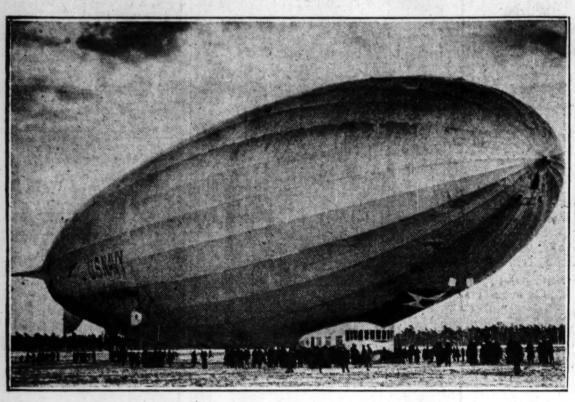
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BABE RUTH CROSSING THE HOME PLATE AFTER MAKING SECOND HOME RUN. Yankee star scoring in the seventh inning. Some of the Cardinal fans thought he struck out before he hit the ball for a circuit drive, but the umpires ruled otherwise.



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CHIDED BY BURGLAR WHO TOOK HER GEMS. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who, Paris thief declares, deceived him as to value of her jewels.



TREES SAVED FROM ROAD BUILDERS' AXES BY APPEAL TO COURT. Some of the 43 elms along the Northwest highway in Arlington Heights which were to have been cut down to enable widening of the road. An injunction was sought to protect them. (Story on page 4.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] FINISH OF SENSATIONAL PLAY THAT PUT THE CARDINALS IN THE LEAD. Maranville, the St. Louis short stop, scoring after he had stolen second base and then taken advantage of a wild throw to come home from there in fourth inning.



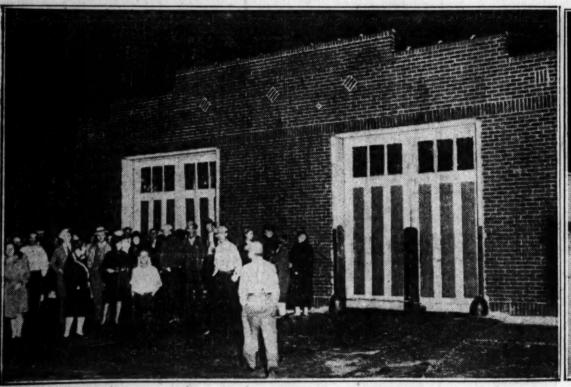
OPERA SINGER ATTRACTED BY TELEVISION. Miss Alice Mock, coloratura and lyric artist of the Chicago Civic Opera company, at the Radio show at the Coliseum.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] TELLS OF HUNTING WILD BEASTS WITH THE CAMERA. T. A. Siqueland (left), Charles Hull Ewing, and Maj. A. Radclyffe Dugmore (right), English soldier-hunter.



FINAL DAY OF REGISTRATION BRINGS THOUSANDS TO THE POLLS. John McHale, election judge (left), giving oath to John L. Molin as Miss Florence Gasaway, election clerk, writes down Molin's name in 34th precinct of 42d ward. (Story on page 1.)



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GARAGE RIDDLED IN BATTLE BELIEVED TO MARK RENEWAL OF BEER WAR. Building on 54th street near Hermitage avenue, in front of which occupants of two autos fired upon each other. It is said to belong to Steve O'Donnell.



[Wide World Phote.]

BRITISH STATESMAN RECOVERING HEALTH. Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain on the estate of W. H. Crocker at Burlingame, Cal., where he is resting.



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ers of prison warden, dies

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CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IS BACK HOME. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for governor of New York, and Col. Herbert H Lehman, candidate for lieutenant governor, in Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, N. Y.



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